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Happy winner - Jessica Hamm, a Shawsheen School 4th grader shows off her winning T-Shirt in the Reading Municipal Light Department T-Shirt contest. With her is Art Teacher Lillian Favreau. (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

Reading Light

Advisory Bd. questions budget

by LISA CARRIERE
WILMINGTON- The Reading Municipal Light Department receives 62 to 65 percent of its revenue from Wilmington ratepayers. A question being asked around town is "Why then, do we not have a voice in their decision making?" That issue, along with many others, was raised at the February 3rd

meeting of the Citizens Advisory Board (C.A.B.) meeting.

According to Selectman James Rooney the town's request for representation was adamantly opposed by the R.M.L.D. "We have absolutely no say, we have no vote, and we have no recourse," Rooney says that he does understand their point, "The Town of Reading owns Reading Municipal Light, why would they give us a seat? On the other

hand, with such a high percentage of their revenue coming from the Town of Wilmington, wouldn't it only seem fair to let us have our say?"

This whole nightmare arose when the C.A.B. recognized that the R.M.L.D. was paying out \$110,000 in legal expenses for three of their employees to appeal a decision made against them. These three employees are preparing for retire-

ment and are looking to be classified in group four rather than group one. Being classified in group four would grant them more money upon retirement. The \$110,000 has already been spent, and according to Roger Lessard, Acting Chairperson for the C.A.B., "it probably isn't over."

The Citizens Advisory Board was created ten years ago when a twenty

BUDGET PAGE 14

Selectmen to view MBTA plan

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON- Members of the MBTA's planning division are scheduled to meet with the Board of Selectmen Monday evening to present a proposal for the new commuter rail station.

The station, which will be built on the site of the existing depot, was originally estimated at \$4 million but has increased to approximately \$5.2 million since last year.

"The cost has gone up suggestively," said Rep. James Miceli at a meeting with the selectmen last week, but added that the additional \$1.2 million had been authorized. Presently, the plans call for a

225-space parking lot to be built in the area of the existing lot, which is currently used by patrons of the two adjacent eateries. In order to expand the parking area, some businesses abutting the tracks have been asked to relocate and will receive reimbursement for the land takings. According to Miceli, the only business which will probably remain intact on the site is Big Joe's, subtracting 75 parking spaces from the original proposal.

Also, Miceli recently said that the staging area located alongside the tracks, and which is visible from Route 38, will be cleaned up as part of the contract. In addition, Miceli said that the railroad main-

tenance building will be relocated as well.

"There isn't a spot to move it to yet. But we'll take care of it because it's an eyesore," said Miceli adding that once the construction projects in the area are completed, people may become interested in investing in the revitalized center.

As far as the initial draft of the new station goes, Miceli seems pleased.

"If it meets with the artist's rendering, it's going to be a good-looking station," said Miceli. "We've appropriated the money, and now we have to get to the planning stages and get it up and on the road," said Miceli.

Tewksbury Hospital Centerpoint program

Juvenile kidnaps nurse

BY FRANK J. AMATO
WILMINGTON - A 16 year old juvenile, a "student" from Centerpoint, a long-term residential treatment program for emotionally disturbed adolescent males aged 15-18 at Tewksbury Hospital Campus

commandeered a van, tied up and sexually assaulted a 36 year old female nurse while returning from a doctors appointment in Danvers Tuesday afternoon.

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Police pull off major drug bust



BIG CATCH - Wilmington police netted 5 pounds of narcotics and a over \$4,500 in cash from a Monday night drug bust. (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

By FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Police combined with the state police narcotics unit and other area police departments to make a major drug arrest Monday night.

About 10 days ago Wilmington detectives were contacted by an area police department with information concerning a possible drug transaction occurring in Wilmington. That contact led police to engage in a co-operative operation with police departments from Billerica, Harvard University, Stoneham and Woburn in addition to the state police.

That operation led to the arrest of six Massachusetts men and resulted in the seizure of \$3,000 and five pounds of Marijuana after a stakeout at a Middlesex Avenue parking lot.

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Wildwood students Jeff Stokes, and Martino Nguyen view a "sensor fused weapon" at Textron as part of Job Shadow Day. The two students are flanked by engineers (L) Tom Bondaruk, and (R), Bill Porter (Photo by Frank J. Amato)

Not just the growndhog's shadow on Feb 2

Textron hosts "Job Shadow Day"

by LISA CARRIERE

February 2, 1998 was National Job Shadow Day, and a few lucky Wilmington students were chosen to participate in this nationwide event. Junior Achievement, the international non-profit organization that teaches young people about business and free enterprise was an integral part of this event.

Thirty eight students from the North Intermediate School were chosen by their math and science teachers to spend the day at Textron Systems in Wilmington. There they were greeted by the company's President, Richard Millman who spoke briefly with the seventh and eighth graders about how important it is to like your job, telling them that their assignments were to write down what they liked and didn't like. Each student was given a folder containing a questionnaire

on which they were to list things they recognized about their mentors' jobs.

North Intermediate Business teacher Jean Anderson beamed with pride while observing her students throughout the day. She thought this opportunity would allow the mentors to learn a lot about the kids too. The kids are all ears today. She extended a big thank you for the wonderful opportunity for the kids.

Jaclyn Nicodemos and Megan Campbell politely followed Bob St. Germain's instructions as he walked them through part of his day. Their job for the day was in Quality Support, where St. Germain audits company policies and procedures for International Quality Certification. Both girls agreed that they would not be bored doing this job. Megan even found some time on

her first day on the job to E-mail her boyfriend.

Michelle Johnson, Executive for Process Improvement in Manufacturing was followed closely by Stephanie Winn and Mary Sullivan. Right off the bat both girls appeared overwhelmed. Stephanie noted that Johnson gets a lot of phone calls and questions from her boss. "All of those papers with all of those small numbers make it look too hard." Johnson has worn many hats at Textron, moving from chemistry, to quality engineering, to plastics, to ceramics and finally to her present job. In explaining all of this to her eager listeners, they heard first hand how rewarding it can be to obtain a diversified background. We discussed the fact that it is always

TEXTRON PAGE 11

Tewksbury Police News

Tuesday, January 27
A door was broken at a business on Main St.

Police received a report of a dog bite on Main St.

David A. Gramstorff, 40, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, January 28
A customer at a gas station on Main St. drove off without paying for services.

A house on Brown St. was paintballed.

A wallet was lost on Main St.

Maurice P. Patenaude, 33, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, January 29
Summonses were served on Virginia Rd., Patten Rd., Grasshopper Lane, Dufresne Dr., Pleasant St., Adams St., Lowe St., Roper Lane, Cardigan Rd., and Clair St.

Police received a report of malicious damage to a motor vehicle on South St.

Edward Bettano, 38, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Vander Trammell, 32, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, January 30
A smell of gas was reported on Shawsheen.

A license plate was stolen on Andover Rd.

A delivery package was stolen on David Morris Rd.

Merchandise was stolen from a business on Main St.

Nick Bartell, 22, Warrenton, IL, was arrested on a charge of violating a protective order.

Darrin Turner, 25, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Barbara A. Rodwell, 42, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, January 31
A man was caught urinating in a

parking lot on Main St.
A motor vehicle was reported stolen on Cherry Rd.

Police removed an unwanted person in a yard on Maplewood.

Kids were throwing snowballs at cars on Main St.

Angel L. Rivera, 47, Lawrence, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

George C. Meniates, 50, Haverhill, was arrested on eight motor vehicle charges and a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, 3rd offense.

Sunday, February 1
A wallet was lost on Main St.

A loud car alarm was annoying on Andover Rd.

Brian T. Huckins, 31, Tewks-

bury, was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of a class D substance.

Thomas H. Hill, Jr., 50, Marlborough, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, 3rd offense.

Thomas D. Burke, 19, Wilmington, was arrested on a motor vehicle charge and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Monday, February 2
Police received a report of young man exposing himself on Main St.

A handmade sign on Mitchell G. Drive was stolen.

William H. Driscoll, 32, Lowell, was arrested two motor vehicle violations and a warrant.

Wilmington police news

Monday, January 26th
Nicholas Checo, 28, Wilmington was arrested for O.U.I.

A vehicle was broken into on Industrial Way.

Tuesday, January 27th
An accident was reported on Main Street.

Justin Diplatzi, 19, Wilmington was arrested for larceny under \$50.

David Gramstorff, 40, Tewksbury was arrested on a warrant for larceny by check.

Wednesday, January 28th
Accidents were reported on Woburn and Lowell Streets.

A vehicle was repossessed on Research Drive.

Stephen Dardis, 31, Wilmington was arrested for violating a re-

straining order.

Thursday, January 29th
An accident was reported on Ballardvale Street.

Lockout assistance was provided on High Street.

An accident was reported at the intersection of I-93 and Rt. 129.

Friday, January 30th
Edward T. Blais, 32, Billerica was arrested for operating after revocation.

Accidents were reported on Main and Lowell Streets.

Saturday, January 31st
A vehicle was reported driving erratically on Main Street.

A cat was injured by an unknown animal on Washington Ave.

Upton Drive/Jonspin Road questions

by ERIN DOWNING

Wilmington - The site plan for Upton Drive/Jonspin Road was up for review by the Planning Board at their meeting Tuesday, February 3.

The plan proposes the construction of a 45,000 sq. ft. industrial building on the property located off Andover Street in Wilmington.

Upton Drive and Jonspin Road will also be extended. According to Planning Board Chairperson James DiOrio, up to a dozen or more facilities presently reside on the property.

Burnie Paquien, from Dana Perkins Inc., described the plan. The site conforms with set back requirements, internal landscaping and parking. Paquien noted that there are 153 parking spaces.

Property owner PGA Realty Trust on Upton Drive complied with an agreement they entered into with the Planning Board to move the water line back to Jonspin Road, according to Paquien. The storm water drainage system also meets

the set requirements.

The Board raised concerns regarding Upton Drive and Jonspin Road, particularly traffic.

Board member Austin Rounds questioned what assurance the board will have that drivers trying to avoid traffic will not cut through the site by using the private driveways.

Paquien stated that granting the board assurance on this issue can not be done. "If people want to use that they will," said Paquien.

Rounds suggested placing a fence somewhere on the property to keep the area from being used as a shortcut for drivers. He also stated that if the driveways are open to the public, then they are no longer private and they become the town's responsibility. But, Planning Director Lynn Duncan explained that the property owner would still be responsible if the public decides to use the driveways. She also stated that posting the driveways as private property would be no different

from streets that are similarly posted.

Paquien confirmed that their intent is to bring traffic up each of the streets for the exclusive use of the facility.

The Board also questioned the water main going underneath the private way. "PGA takes on the maintenance role because it does own most of the land now," said Duncan. "But, if four or five different owners take over, who will fix the water main in the roadway?"

A representative from PGA Realty Trust stated that PGA is presently responsible for this and an agreement holding the new owner responsible would have to be followed if the property is turned over to another person (s).

Duncan stated that two outstanding issues remain. One is whether or not the end of Upton Drive and Jonspin Road needs to be posted as a private way. The second issue focuses on the drainage detention area and whether the town wants a drainage easement. These issues must be addressed before coming before the board.

The Wake of Matty O'Malley

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club and 4th of July Committee invite members, guests and community residents to the "funniest funeral you've ever attended" on Saturday, March 14, 1998 at the Hillview Country Club, North Reading.

You will cry tears of laughter at the hilarious musical, comedy show of "The Wake of Matty O'Malley!"

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by Joyce Brisbois



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Tewksbury will survive

It seems that Richard Furnelli's New Year resolution is to bring adult entertainment to Tewksbury. On February 9th, Richard Furnelli will once again challenge the Tewksbury by-laws regarding the Adult Entertainment business. The question is whether or not his request for special permits meets the criteria established by the Tewksbury Planning Board.

No doubt there will be many in attendance. The planning board is bracing for a big night. St. Williams Church is rallying its parishioners and the residents living near 159 Lorum St. are organizing their own forces. Curiosity seekers will also be in the audience.

Town Counsel, Charles Zaroules indicated that at the beginning of last summer, Furnelli filed a lawsuit against the town. Furnelli believes that the town's by-laws infringe on his rights to open his business. The town has no designated section for adult entertainment and Furnelli sees this as a legal issue. The issue is still in court and as yet, unresolved. It is possible he is waiting for the planning board's decision before proceeding with the lawsuit.

We are all granted certain rights under the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Furnelli has a right to apply to the town for permission to open his business in Tewksbury. Under the same Constitution's laws, the citizens of Tewksbury have a right to make their town a safe and secure place for themselves and their children. If he seeks to resolve this issue in court, the court will only look at the legal aspects and they will base their decision on the laws. Based on previous court cases, there is a possibility that he will persevere. Perhaps it's time to examine the issues surrounding adult entertainment before it gets to that point and see if there can be some compromise to allow both rights to prevail within reason.

Will allowing adult entertainment into Tewksbury ruin the reputation of the town? Will it change the values of the surrounding properties? Will it change the attitudes of our children? The town and its citizens have survived many things: the blizzard of '78, the ice storm of '96, and the Zoning Board of Appeals upheaval in the early 90's, among many others. Our children will grow up with the values we give them. In the end, I believe the integrity of the town will weather this storm as it has many others and still remain intact.

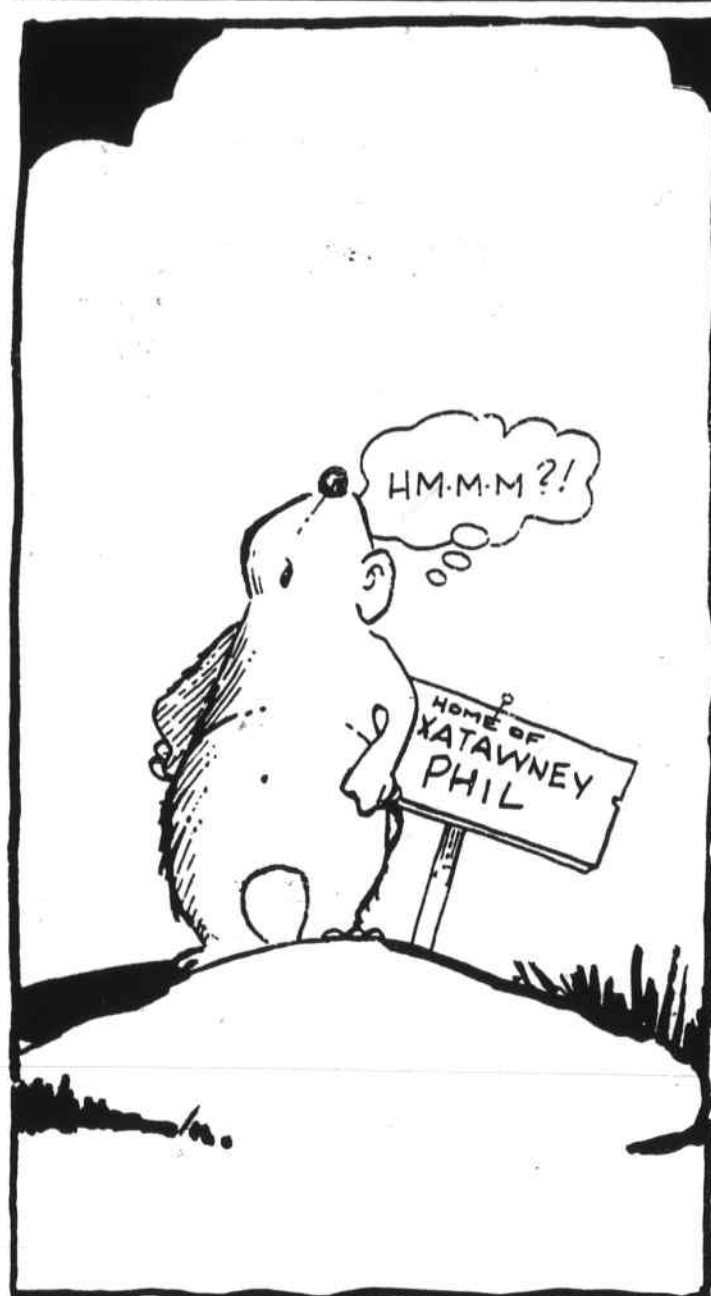
Letter to the editor

Thanks from Shawsheen PAC

Dear Larz:
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Thank you!!



The warm end to January and start of February is cause for "Phil" to celebrate... but this is New England. Watch the weather turn! Remember '78?

Max

Letters to the editor

Clarification on use of new school

Dear Larz:
The Town Crier printed a story on the new middle school on the front page of the January 28, 1998 edition. Reporter Lisa Carriere provided a very accurate summary of the progress to date on the school building project with one notable exception. At the conclusion of the report, she outlines the new grade assignments for the present school buildings as if it were a foregone conclusion. This is emphatically not the case.

The Wilmington School Commit-

tee has not voted on the use of any of the present elementary and middle schools. The only vote taken on this issue was to direct the administration to proceed with further study of the use of the buildings in a grade configuration as follows: two early childhood buildings, two grades one-three buildings, two grades four and five buildings feeding into the new middle school.

In the five years that I have been working on solving the space needs problems in the Wilmington Public

Schools, it has always been the policy and the practice of this administration and the Wilmington School Committee to provide for opportunities for public input into these plans. I have no doubt that we will continue to provide these opportunities as we address the plan for the future use of our school buildings in the school year 2000 when we open the new middle school.

Very truly yours,
Geraldine A. O'Donnell, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Response

For clarification purposes the writer of the article, Lisa Carriere, got the information from Wilmington Public Buildings Superintendent Roger Lessard. Although he is not the final decision maker for school board policy it was assumed that he was up to speed on the final use for each school building. The school board will be voting on those uses in the future, at which time the information in the article may prove to be accurate, although now premature. - Editor

Danielle Spry to be ambassador to Australia

WILMINGTON - Danielle Spry, daughter of Rick and Patty Spry of Wilmington, has been selected to represent the United States as a student ambassador in Australia and New Zealand this summer. Danielle is presently a seventh grader at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington and will be part of a delegation of 50 middle school students from Middlesex County.

Danielle was selected from a field of over 300 eligible students and had to pass a formal interview board. Each student ambassador is selected on the basis of recommendations, including school references and personal interviews by members of a screening committee within Middlesex County. Their delegation leaders are Mr. Jerome F. Ryan, Ms. Christina McQuaid, Ms. Karen Munzer and Mrs. Donna Johnson. They are all teachers in the Massachusetts school system.

The student ambassador will spend approximately three and a half weeks learning about the government, economy, and culture of Australia and New Zealand, through activities such as official briefings, discussions with industrial and trade officials, site visits to the headquarters of international organizations, and meetings with in-country youth clubs. Delegations will receive an overview of the cultural heritage of each country during visits to major historical sites and performances of ethnic music and dance. The delegation will travel to Auckland, Rotorua, Sydney, Brisbane and the Great Barrier Reef.

As part of their overseas experience, student ambassadors will have extended home visits with host families in New Zealand and a stay with the Maori Indians. Host families include their American guests in everyday activities, enabling the ambassadors to gain a first hand understanding of the language and the way people live and work in their native setting.

Once the students are accepted into the program, they prepare for their overseas travel by attending monthly orientation meetings and studying background material on the countries and organizations they will visit. Included in the agenda will be team building activities de-



signed to promote a cohesive traveling delegation.

Young Americans have served as student ambassadors since 1963. As a result, many former student ambassadors have been inspired to pursue international careers in business, law, government service, and teaching. Alumni of the program have reported that their overseas experience, and the maturity and world awareness they have gained, provides a competitive advantage for university acceptance as well as new appreciation for life in America. Outstanding student ambassadors are also eligible for future service as People to People government interns in Washington D.C.

The student ambassador program is operated under the auspices of People to People International, a non-political, private sector organization founded by President Eisenhower in 1956 to further international good will and understanding. An international network of People to People chapters in 70 cities and 24 countries assists program administrators in arranging homestays and educational activities. Students can obtain high school and university credit through participation in the program and may be eligible for grants.

Nancy Otovic

WILMINGTON - Nancy Otovic, coronary care unit staff nurse at St. Elizabeth's Medical center, Boston, recently received a 20 year service award from the hospital. St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, a 400 bed tertiary care medical center, is affiliated with Tufts University School of Medicine and is a member of the Caritas Christi Health Care System, one of the largest and oldest health care systems in New England. Centers of clinical excellence at system hospitals include women's health, cardiology, cardiac surgery, urology, oncology, the study of sleep disorders and the neurosciences. More information on St. Elizabeth's is available on its home page at <http://www.semc.org>.

Fitchburg State

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Thirteen Tewksbury students and three from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Fitchburg State College for the fall semester:

Tewksbury
Christina Caliendo, Mark Connor, Chris Ferreira, Robert Higgins, Catherine Horgan, Magen Landry, Megan McBride Sandra Medeiros, Kristin Mills, Brian Murray, Sherri Penney, Lori Quinn
Wilmington
David Cannon, Deborah Fisher, Carol Nitchie

Phillips Academy

TEWKSBURY - Michael Cody, '99 son of Stephen and Debra Cody of Tewksbury has been named to the honor roll for the fall trimester at Phillips Academy.

St. Anselm

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Christina S. Farese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Farese of Beech Court, Wilmington and Mark Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Corbett, Sr. of North Street, Tewksbury, have been named to the dean's list at St. Anselm College for the first semester.

Christina is an English major; Mark is undeclared.

Birthdays

Tewksbury
Robert Higgins, Grasshopper Ln. Feb. 1
Mark Poirier, Tylor Rd. Feb. 3
Justin Hamilton, Euclid Rd. Feb. 6
Wilmington
Adam Fournier, Crescent St. Feb. 2
Jesse Anderson, West St. Feb. 2
Jerry Duggan, Butters Row Feb. 2
Carol Stratos, High St. Feb. 2
Robert Wright, Church St. Feb. 3
June Reese, Oakdale Rd. Feb. 3
Mary Carrozza, Ring Ave. Feb. 5
Gladys Sullivan, Dartmouth Ave. Feb. 6
Leigh Hastings, Chestnut St. Feb. 6
Holly Reynolds, Swain Rd. Feb. 6
Justin Boutin, Nichols St. Feb. 6
Megan Graves, Pilling Rd. Feb. 7
Arthur Haynes, Bond St. Feb. 7
Nick Cino, Gowing Rd. Feb. 8

Wright joins Hunneman

WILMINGTON - Janice Wright has joined Hunneman Real Estate in Wilmington. She and her husband, Bob have lived all their married life in Wilmington. Her husband owns Wright Electric Company. They have raised three sons, one, Stephen is also a business owner in town.

Janice was formerly with Realty World Forest-Conant until their closing in 1992. She then joined Re/Max in Tewksbury and North Reading. She is happy to be back in Wilmington. Her business is mostly a referral business. She invites all her past customers and clients and friends to call her at her new office.

It is a good time to buy or sell, interest rates are lower than they have been in years.

Janice is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, a graduate of Real Estate Institute (GRI) and active in the Wilmington Garden Club.

Correction

WILMINGTON - When the St. John's Prep first quarter honor roll list was printed, one student was mistakenly listed as having achieved the honor roll.

However, Michael J. Corcoran '00 of Wilmington should have been printed as having achieved a place on the Headmaster's List. To qualify for the headmaster's list, students must obtain grades of 90 percent or above in all courses.

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Silver Lake area

Wilmington Kiwanis Park underway

by KAREN INTRAVALA

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's Silver Lake area will soon have a new playground/recreation center. The Wilmington Kiwanis Club, a non-profit organization has been working on a project to raise funds for the playground/recreation center. The Kiwanis Club is hopeful that the project can get underway before next summer.

The Kiwanian's approached the Town of Wilmington and the project has been approved. It has received overwhelming support from the town. Town Manager, Michael Cairra said, "We are more than willing to support the playground. The town will participate in the labor and work with the Kiwanis Club." Cairra added, "The town is supportive and it is a joint effort. The Kiwanis Club just needs to provide a plan to construct the playground and in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club this project will get accomplished."

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club has been holding fundraisers for the past three years and has raised \$18,000 primarily from their 4th of July events and duck races. The cost of the entire project is approximately \$45,000 for materials and labor. The Kiwanis Club is looking for assistance from businesses in the community, and is asking for your help in providing a safe playground for our children.

The recreation center will consist of play events for children of all ages. The company they have been working with is Landscape Structures. They are providing a safe, durable and low maintenance play area for the community. The playground will be composed of aluminum components, powder coated and durable recycled plastic.

Along with the playground they

are working on a matching pavilion, picnic area, park benches and trash receptacles. Landscape Structures will sink the posts for the equipment and instruct where and how to put together the playground. Kiwanian Richard L. Fudge, Jr. has asked that when a date is set for construction that volunteers help to assemble the playground. The playground is scheduled to be completed by the spring of 1998 and will be located to the right of the bathhouse at Silver Lake. The playground will be situated on part of the existing parking lot and adjacent beach.

According to Kiwanian Richard L. Fudge Jr., "A key figure in the playground/recreation center project has been Bob Palmer who has recently retired." "We will definitely miss him, his hard work and dedication." With all of their hard work and dedication the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington will soon see their dream realized and the community will surely reap its benefits.

Wilmington and Tewksbury residents will enjoy using the new facilities. Melanie Forti, of Tewksbury, mother of three children stated, "Sounds like a great idea. Paying a non-resident fee of \$3.00 per child for entrance to the beach, I feel is expensive compared to other places. It will be great to use the new facility in addition to the beach. It may even bring in new business for Silver Lake with the new playground."

Wilmington resident, Jeanne Nasiff, mother of two children and expecting her third child, said, "My kids took swimming lessons last summer at Silver Lake and I feel a new playground will be a wonderful resource. Wilmington doesn't have a lot of playgrounds and anything

for the kids is beneficial. We will definitely use it."

Maura Sullivan of Wilmington, mother of one and expecting twins, "I end up going to neighboring towns to use their playgrounds. The town is growing and I feel it's a great opportunity for the town and for families of young children." She added, "I feel a definite need for safer playgrounds in town geared for toddlers and preschoolers. Most of the playgrounds in town are old and falling apart. It will be a great addition to our town."

At the playground site, a "Board of Appreciation" will be installed recognizing all donors. If you have any questions regarding this project or are able to help the Wilmington Kiwanis Club with a donation, please contact Kiwanian Richard L. Fudge, Jr. at (978) 658-2597.



30th anniversary

Jackie Fullerton killed in Vietnam

FEB 8, 1968 - SAIGON - Jack Fullerton is dead. He was killed in action, one week ago today, on January 31, at the US Embassy in Saigon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton of 20 Main Street, Wilmington, his last letter home was written on January 17. It was to reassure his mother that he would be home on July 4 and that "I've got a wonderful job now - there is nothing to worry about. I've got an inside job now, and you'd never know that there was a war going on outside!"

Jackie had been transferred by his commanding officer of the 85th

Military Police Battalion, 18th to guard the US Embassy in Saigon.

Jackie, as he was known (his name was John Joseph Fullerton, Jr.) had earned that job, and his commanding officer knew it. He had seen more than his share of action, and had been wounded three times, and had twice been awarded the Purple Heart. His first injury was from a land mine, at the end of June last year, two days after he had landed in Vietnam. On July 28, after he had rejoined his outfit, he was injured by a grenade, injured in the ear, right arm and chest. He spent 13 days in the hospital on that

one.

Then, in an ambush on the 13th of November, Jackie was wounded in the right leg and buttocks, a 13 inch wound that took 18 stitches.

So his commanding officer, believing that he deserved a break, assigned him to the relatively safe duty of guarding the US Embassy in Saigon.

Then at 3 a.m. on January 31st, 1968 Vietnam made their way into the U.S. Embassy.

Jack was killed during that six hour fight. It appeared only a few hours later, on the pages of the Boston Globe, showing him as an unidentified military policeman, taking a wounded civilian to an ambulance, and then later the same picture was in Life Magazine.

Death, when it came, was in the form of an hostile anti-tank missile. It struck a tower which Jack was defending.

Jackie Fullerton was one of eight children, the first child, and the first son. He was born in Cambridge on May 11, 1948, and when his father and mother moved to Wilmington, he started his schooling in this town, in the first grade. As a junior in high school, he worked for Sweetheart Plastics part time, and he worked for a time as a part time custodian in the high school. While in high school, he played on the football team and engaged in other sports. He had been a Cub Scout and was in the Wilmington Little League for four years.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army Airborne Division in December of 1966, hoping to be a paratrooper. After enlisting his appendix had to be removed and he was told that he could not stand the rough landings, so instead, he was put into the infantry and in June of 1967 he left for Vietnam.

And with his share of fighting, and being wounded, he had time for other things.

There was, for instance, his story of Sam. Sam was a nondescript mongrel dog who had attached himself to the American Division's 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry.

To the men of A Company, 2nd Battalion, Sam was the Point Dog, and a morale booster too. It was he who first detected the ambush of November 13, and Sam and Jack were the two who were injured in that brief fire-fight.

The medics got Jack to a waiting helicopter, while another worked on Sam, who had suffered a bullet wound in the fleshy part of his neck. As the helicopter was about to take off, Sam got to his feet and jumped in, much to the surprise of a medic.

Juvenile kidnaps nurse

FROM PAGE 1

According to sources, around 4:00 p.m. the student became agitated during the ride home. The two were travelling north up Route 38 towards the hospital when he became agitated. She then pulled into the Wilmington Plaza in an attempt to calm him down. At that point, he allegedly overpowered her, took the keys to the van. He then allegedly tied her up with shoelaces and sexually assaulted her.

He then drove the van south towards Lucci's, where he called the program and stated that he had the nurse tied up and that he was in Wilmington.

Centerpoint staff then contacted Wilmington Police, as well as Tewksbury and state police.

The notification procedure had been worked out between the Tewksbury police and Centerpoint some time ago.

The suspect and the victim then drove around the area for several hours. During this time, the suspect was in contact with Centerpoint counselors using a cellular telephone. Police had been following the van, but did not try to engage in any pursuit, or make any attempt to stop the vehicle.

According to informed sources, the van pulled up to the Centerpoint building, both doors opened and two people got out of the van and entered the building. He was then arrested by Tewksbury police without incident.

Once Tewksbury police were able to determine what had occurred, the Wilmington police were called in. Wilmington Police Inspector Pat King was dispatched to the Tewksbury police station to interview the suspect and the victim.

It was determined that Wilmington police would proceed because the assault occurred in Wilmington.

Custody was then transferred to Wilmington and he was charged with Kidnapping and Indecent Assault & Battery.

"Centerpoint is excellent, and the Director (Candy Ingalls) is great to work with," said Tewksbury Police Chief John Mackey.

The Town Crier has learned that the suspect is a convicted sex offender.

Tewksbury police Inspector Lenny Bolton investigated the case for the Tewksbury Police Department.

The suspect was arraigned in Woburn District Court Wednesday morning.

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Wildwood to participate in 'Cash For Class'

Wilmington - The Wildwood school is pleased to announce that they have been invited to participate in a program sponsored by the Burlington Mall entitled "Cash for Class." Forty schools in Massachusetts were selected to take part in this project.

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Every dollar spent equals five points and these points can add up very quickly. All points will be tallied from the participating schools and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. A total of three thousand points would mean \$200.00 for the Wildwood School. This money will then be used to fund enrichment programs, technology, supplies, field trips and other school sponsored activities. Anyone can participate and the Wildwood School is looking for everyone's support.

Anyone interested in mailing in their receipts may do so by sending them to: Wildwood School, 182 Wildwood St., Wilmington MA 01887. Please mark the envelope attention - Janet or "Cash For Class." The receipts will then be submitted and returned to the sender. Receipts can also be brought directly to the school.

For further information contact Donna Crosby @ 657-5293.



With Anne Coviello

Dinner dance to benefit Tewksbury Library fund

A Valentine's Day dinner dance to benefit the Tewksbury Library building project will be held on Saturday, February 14, at Germano's in Tewksbury. This private fund-raising effort is being held with the hopes of raising the much needed funds to purchase the furnishings that will go into the new Tewksbury Library.

The dance promises to be a lively affair with a cocktail hour beginning at 7:00 p.m. followed by a scrumptious meal served at 8:00 p.m. The menu includes a cheese tray, fruit cup, garden salad, ziti, roast beef au-jus, red potatoes, honey glazed carrots, and rolls. Coffee, tea and a dessert of French vanilla ice cream with strawberries will follow the exquisite dinner.

D & S Entertainment (disc jockey) will be on hand to provide musical entertainment.

The cost per person is \$37.50 and tickets must be purchased in advance. Call president Rose Tandon (Friends of the Library) at 851-5123 or Sandra Polimeno (dance com-

mittee chairperson) if additional information is needed. The deadline for ticket orders is February 9th.

The Friends of the Library look forward to having the support of the community. This is a wonderful opportunity to show your enthusiasm for the library project and spend a great Valentine's evening out on the town. The library "friends" hope to see you there!

Lisa L. Turner weds Scott M. D'Orval



Mr. & Mrs. Scott D'Orval

Wilmington - Lisa L. Turner, daughter of Robert and Sandra Turner of 10 Judith Road, Wilmington, became the bride of Scott M. D'Orval, son of Richard and Shyla Settles of Braintree and Robert and Ann D'Orval of Hingham, on Saturday, May 17, 1997. The ceremony was performed by Deacon Alfred O. Balestracci before the altar of Saint Theresa's Church in North Reading.

Leslie Giurardo of Haverhill, twin sister of the bride served as matron of honor. The bride's attendants included Lauren Turner-Cigna of Watertown, sister of the bride, Robyn Turner of Wilmington, sister-in-law of the bride, Michelle Robinson of Evanston, IL, sister of the groom and Amy Zbieg of Lowell, cousin of the bride. Amy Ohlson of South Yarmouth, daughter of the groom, acted as the bride's junior attendant.

Robert D'Orval Jr. of Quincy served his brother as the best man

while ushering duties went to Glenn Turner of Wilmington, brother of the bride, Kirk Preston of Randolph, David Hurley and Paul Buckley both of Braintree, Ken Bishop of Hudson, NH, and Jason Sylvia of Lowell, all close friends of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Andover Marriot.

The new Mrs. D'Orval is a 1996 graduate of Wilmington High School and 1988 graduate of Becker Jr. College. She is currently employed as a pharmacy technician at Merck Medco Rx Services in Wilmington.

Mr. D'Orval graduated from Braintree High School with the class of 1982 and attended Bridgewater State College. He is employed as an Auto Glass Technician with Suburban Glass and Mirror in Maynard.

After a wonderful honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is now residing in Merimack, NH.

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Doris Worthington, a special education aid is retiring from the John Wynn Middle School after ten years of service. Doris is an avid gardener and she looks forward to having more time to cultivate this interest. She also plans on traveling. The staff at the middle school wishes her well and wants her to know that she will be missed.

Valentine anniversaries

Lynch

Wilmington-Retired Police Chief and Mrs. Paul Lynch of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington are celebrating fifty-five years of marriage. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

Abelli

Tewksbury - Francis and Marilyn Abelli of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury are celebrating forty-five years of marriage. Wishing both of you all the best.

College acceptances

Lenny Baker, a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School has been notified of his acceptance, under the early action program to Worcester Polytechnic Institute for the fall, 1998 semester. He hopes to pursue a degree in computer engineering. Lenny is the son of Ed and Kathy Baker of Tewksbury.

Sharon Elliman has recently received confirmation of her acceptance to Boston College under the early decision program for the fall, 1998 semester. Miss Elliman, a Tewksbury Memorial High School senior will be graduating with the class of 1998. Her future plans include pursuing a degree in law. Sharon is the daughter of Walter and Kathleen Elliman of Tewksbury.

Justin Hamilton, a senior with the Tewksbury Memorial High School class of 1998 has received notification of his early acceptance to Bentley College beginning with the fall, 1998 semester. Mr. Hamilton looks forward to college studies that focus on the field of business. He is the son of Ernie and Gail Hamilton of Tewksbury.

Kid Stuff

Attention: Creative Kids

Tewksbury - Make your own Valentine at the Tewksbury Public Library on Saturday, February 7th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon. All ages are welcome to participate in this Valentine craft project sponsored by the Tewksbury library. Young children will require supervision and assistance from an accompanying adult.

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Obituaries

Mildred C. Cavanaugh Life long resident of Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Mildred C. (Blair) Cavanaugh, 83, a lifelong resident of Tewksbury died Tuesday evening, January 27, 1998 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the widow of the late Robert H. Cavanaugh who died May 20, 1991.

Born in Tewksbury November 8, 1914, she was the daughter of the late Frederick M. and the late Charlotte M. (Carey) Blair. Mrs. Cavanaugh was educated in Tewksbury Schools and prior to retirement, was employed for 21 years as an assembler for Sweetheart Plastics Co. of Wilmington. She enjoyed many outdoor activities and sewing.

She is survived by her son and

daughter-in-law, Robert F. and Hilde (Elsenheimer) Booth of Yorktown, Virginia; her son and daughter-in-law, Shirley M. and Edward D. MacDonald of Tewksbury; her daughter-in-law, Cornelia A. "Connie" (Maloney) Booth of Tewksbury; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-granddaughter and many nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of the late Donald U. Booth formerly of Tewksbury and sister of the late George Blair and Phyllis B. Isola. Funeral services were held Saturday from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Louis Andrew Adams fought with US Army at Normandy

TEWKSBURY - Louis Andrew Adams, 86, died Thursday, January 29 at the St. Joseph Health Care Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Hilfried (Ernst) Adams, with whom he would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 29.

Born in Heritier, Albania, September 11, 1911, he was the son of the late Andrew Nicola Adams and the late Madeline (Katundi) Adams. He attended school in Albania until age 16. In 1927, he moved to Somerville and attended school there.

He served in the United States Army during World War II with Company B 291 Engineer Combat Battalion and was responsible for sending and receiving messages by International Morse Code. He earned several decorations including the Good Conduct Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge WDGO 67 1944, and the European African Middle Eastern Theater ribbon with a Bronze Arrowhead. His military service included battles in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a park ranger for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Dept. of Natural Resources. During his 20 years service to the Commonwealth, he held the position of

foreman with the Forest and Park Service and was assigned to oversee operations of its fire prevention units. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Albanian Orthodox Church in South Boston. He was a resident of Tewksbury since 1960 and enjoyed many interests including fishing and playing poker.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Madeline C. and Roger F. Lafreniere, Jr. of Tewksbury; two brothers and three sisters-in-law, Vasil A. and Andigo (Margaretis) Adams of Somerville, Nicholas A. and Marion (Matto) Adams of Burlington and Alice (Joseph) Adams of Lexington; a sister, Elizabeth Peters of Somerville; two grandchildren, Michael A. Lafreniere and Christian M. Orlando both of Tewksbury; one great-grandson, Nicholas P. Orlando and many nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Adam A. Adams and brother-in-law of the late Socrates Peters.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to St. John the Baptist Albanian Orthodox Church, 410 W. Broadway, S. Boston, MA 02127 will be appreciated.

Kenneth J. Carroll, Sr. U.S. Air Force veteran

WILMINGTON - Kenneth J. Carroll, Sr., 60, of Wilmington, died January 31, 1998 at the Jamaica Plain VA Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Born in Woburn, he was the son of the late William and the late Helen (Grammar) Carroll. He served with the U.S. Air Force and was employed as a truck driver. He was a member of the V.F.W., a life time member of the D.A.V. and a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks #2070.

Mr. Carroll is survived by his wife Grace (Duggan); his children Cheryl Steeves of Merrimack, N.H., Jo Ann McNeil and Kenneth J. Jr.

both of Wilmington and his sisters Dorothy Dillon of Stoneham, Barbara Carroll of Vermont and Cynthia Ryan of N.H. Six grandchildren also survive.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the Jamaica Plain VA Hospital, 150 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 will be appreciated.

Chester M. Crowell 45 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Chester M. "Mel" Crowell, 87, of Wilmington, died January 29, 1998 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Born in Northumberland, PA, he was the son of the late Chester M. and the late Annie Maude (Wilson) Crowell. He was a resident of Wilmington for over 45 years and a long term employee of Raffi and Swanson in Wilmington.

Mr. Crowell was the widower of Genevieve (Merrill) Crowell and is survived by his two sons, A.E. (Ed) Crowell and his wife Lida J. (Jo)

Crowell both of Wilmington and Chester M. (Pete) Crowell of Manchester, N.H. Seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Monday morning followed by interment in the family lot, Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, One Kendall Square, Bldg. 200, Cambridge, MA 02139-1562.

A. John Imbimbo long-time Wilmington Police Lt. and Wilmington Selectman

WILMINGTON - A. John Imbimbo, 80, of Wilmington, died February 3, 1998 at Saints Memorial Hospital Saint John's Campus in Lowell.

Born in Boston he was the son of the late Peter and the late Bernadette (DeMarzoz) Imbimbo. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II having been in the South Pacific. Mr. Imbimbo was a retired Wilmington Police Lieutenant and a former Wilmington Selectman.

Mr. Imbimbo was the widower of Margaret (Duggan), and is survived by his children, Diana Miladin of AZ, Betsy Woods-McGuire of Wilmington and John E. Imbimbo

of Greenfield and his brother and sister Dante Imbimbo of Malden and Natalie Price of Everett. Three grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

He was also the brother of the late Anthony Imbimbo, the late Viola Robbins and the late Antoinette Capone.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, Friday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 and burial in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral parlor Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

John J. Maguire 37 years with H.P. Hood

WILMINGTON - John J. Maguire, 66, of Wilmington, died January 30, 1998 at his residence.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, he was the son of the late James and the late Mary (O'Rourke) Maguire. He was educated in Ireland and emigrated to the United States in 1952 where he entered military service with the U.S. Army in 1953. Prior to retirement, Mr. Maguire was employed for 37 years as a pasteurization manager for H.P. Hood Co. Inc., in Charlestown. He was a communicant of St. Thomas Church and a member of the Billerica Irish American Social Club.

Mr. Maguire is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Shea); his children Paula Dewar and her husband Donald, Jr. both of West Boylston, John J. Jr. and Michael J. both of

Wilmington; his grandchildren Chelsey, Chandra and Donald Dewar, III all of West Boylston; his brothers and sisters Patrick, William and Thomas Maguire all of England; Edward Maguire and Katie Haverty both of Ireland; Bridget Campbell of West Roxbury, Mary Kaminski of Tewksbury and Christina Maguire of Malden. Many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Memorials in his name made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 968, Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

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Obituaries

Freda E. Lennon at 83, family in Tewksbury

WEST HARWICH - Freda E. (Doyle) Lennon, 83, died Thursday, January 29, 1998 at the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. She was the widow of Ralph A. Lennon.

Born in Nova Scotia, November 2, 1914, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah (Shields) Doyle. She lived in Arlington and Bedford the greater part of her life and retired to West Harwich in 1971.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Ralph A. Lennon Jr. of Charlton, and Thomas G. and his wife Carol (Genetti) Lennon of Tewksbury; two sisters, Muriel

Herrit, June Yeo and two brothers Glenn Doyle and Gerald Doyle all of Canada, four grandchildren, Michael and Joseph Frassica, and Marie and Tracy Lennon.

She was also the mother of the late Judith G. Lennon-Frassica and sister of the late Leonard and Gwen Doyle, Elsie and Gladys Lunch.

Her funeral was held Monday in St. William's Church in Tewksbury. Following cremation, burial will be in the Shawsheen Cemetery, Bedford. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Mary A. Macaluso 20 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Mary A. Macaluso, a resident of Wilmington for over 20 years, died January 29, 1998, at the Lahey-Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in Italy 73 years ago, Mrs. Macaluso previously lived in East Boston, Medford and Tewksbury prior to moving to Wilmington.

She is survived by her husband Adolph F. Macaluso and was the mother of Grace Whalen of Orange,

MA., and Jean Frederickson of Wilmington. She also leaves three grandchildren and a sister, Catherine Puleio of Winthrop.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Agnes Church, Reading Monday, February 2 at 9 a.m. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

James A. Riddle 29 years with MA/COM, Burlington

TEWKSBURY - James A. "Bimbo" Riddle, 60, died Saturday evening, January 31, 1998 at Lowell General Hospital after an extended illness. He was the husband of Eleanor (Barrelle) Riddle, with whom he celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary last July 11.

Born in Boston, August 16, 1937, he was the son of the late Albert L. and Florence (Thurston) Riddle. He was raised in Wilmington, but since the age of 12, lived in Tewksbury. He was a peacetime U.S. Navy veteran and served aboard the U.S.S. Mississipi. He graduated from Lowell Technical Institute, now UMass, Lowell with a bachelor's degree in engineering.

He worked as a systems engineer for MA/COM in Burlington for over 29 years and traveled the world with various microwave projects for television and radio broadcasting. He was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge, 2070.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five sons and three daughters-in-law, Matthew and Desiree (Gesin) Riddle of Tewksbury, Mark and Sheila (Therrien) Riddle of Bradford, Luke Riddle of Tewksbury, John and Cindy Ann (Fronc) Riddle of Derry, N.H. and

Peter Riddle of Andover; one daughter and son-in-law, Melissa and Christopher Dunn of Randolph; five grandchildren, Melinda, Shane, Alexandra, Emily and Taylor; one brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Richard and Virginia (Danas) Barrelle of Lowell; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Margaret and George Livingston of Union, N.H., Florence Sheehan of Merideth, N.H. and Naples Fla., Edith and Ralph Reno of Ft. Myers, Fla.; two sisters-in-law, Audrey Riddle of Wilmington and Gloria Riddle of Weymouth.

Mr. Riddle was also brother of the late Albert, Douglas, Thomas, Walter, Charles and Eugene Riddle and died expecting two more grandchildren in the near future.

His funeral service was held Monday in the Congregational Church, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials to the Jessie Allen Riddle Scholarship Fund, c/o Auburndale Co-op Bank, 307 Auburn St., Auburndale, MA 02166 or the charity of donor's choice will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Kevin Irwin accomplished musician, military, dance and Dixieland

WILMINGTON - Kevin Irwin of Wilmington, died January 30, 1998. He was 49 years old.

Born in Salem, he was the son of William J. and Geraldine M. (Cleary) Irwin, he grew up in Wakefield and had been a resident of Wilmington for 11 years.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Mr. Irwin was employed as a senior buyer at Schnieder Automation in Andover. An accomplished musician, he played the trombone in many bands and organizations from military bands to dance and Dixieland.

While serving in the National Guard Band, he toured the U.S. and Canada. He also had a Dixieland band that played every Fourth of July at the gazebo on the lake in Wakefield. At one time Kevin played in a 20 piece dance band called the "Executones," and he was a member of the North Shore Philharmonic.

He was also a sports enthusiast

and enjoyed all sports.

Survivors include his wife Brenda M. Irwin of Wilmington; William and Virginia Cleary of Lynn, Arthur and Elizabeth Cail of Memphis, TN, Richard and Grace Cail of Wilmington, Rachel and Christopher Cail of Woburn and Ruthann and Kenneth Kimball of Clermont, FL.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Geraldine Irwin.

A memorial service will be held at the Montvale Congregational Church, Central and Orange Streets, Woburn Thursday, February 5 at 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the New England Rehabilitation Hospital Oncology Unit, Attn: Kerri Kilroy, 2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Arthur P. Graham Funeral Home of Woburn.

E. Irene Rouillard linotype operator for Reading Chronicle

TEWKSBURY - E. Irene Rouillard, 86, of Ellsworth Maine, formerly of Tewksbury and Stoneham, Mass., died Tuesday, February 3, 1998 in the Courtland Living center, Ellsworth following a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Herbert Rouillard.

Born in Malden, MA, she was the daughter of the late George and Lena (Chapman) Poole. Mrs. Rouillard worked for many years as a linotype operator for the Reading Chronicle in Reading, MA. She was an accomplished figure skater. In the mid 1950s, she won the New England Veterans' Ice Dance Championship.

Mrs. Rouillard is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Nancy R. and Frank E. Graham of Surry,

ME; a daughter-in-law Pauline Rouillard of Manchester, N.H.; a sister Verna Conley of Pittsfield, N.H.; five grandchildren, Karen Gullotti, Neil E. Graham, Mark Rouillard, Major Laurie Rouillard and Scott Rouillard; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Roger F. Rouillard and the late William Herbert Rouillard.

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in the Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, 4 Common St., Stoneham. The Rev. Dirkje F. Legerette of the First Congregational Church of Stoneham will conduct the service. Burial will follow in Lindenwood Cemetery, Stoneham.

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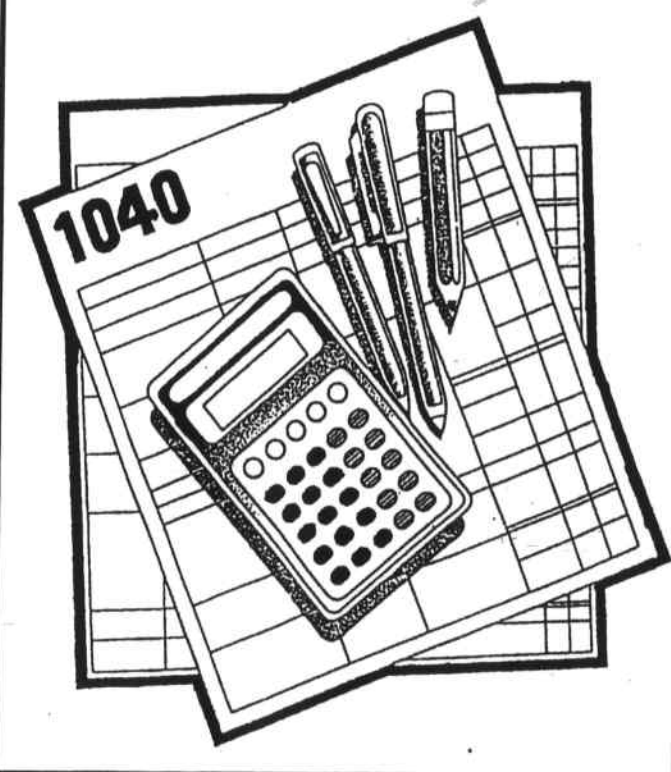
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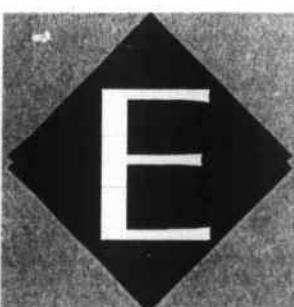
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Wildcat Happenings

Bon Voyage!

WHS French exchange students begin their trip

by COLLEEN MURPHY
WILMINGTON - On February 6, several Wilmington High School (WHS) students will be participating in a French exchange trip to France. They will arrive back in Wilmington February 20, and during this time will be taking part in many activities that will add to their knowledge of the language and culture of France.

The exchange program started in 1994 when Mrs. Joyce Beckwith, a French teacher at WHS, was contacted by Saint Michael High School in Reims, France (located 80 miles outside of Paris). They had received her name from the French Cultural Services. This is because Mrs.

Beckwith serves on the National Board of the American Association of Teachers of French. At that time Mr. Paul Fleming was principal of WHS and Mrs. Beckwith informed him of the opportunity to begin an exchange program with a high school in France. He was very positive, and the idea was presented to the superintendent and the school committee. It took two years to set it up, and get everything ready. In 1996, 13 WHS students participated in this exchange trip. This year 18 will be taking part.

The students will arrive in France Saturday, February 17, and will go directly to the high school where WHS students will meet their

host families. They will stay with their host families for a week, attend classes with their host students, and in the afternoon and evening will participate in many activities.

One activity the students will partake in is a full day excursion to Brussels, Belgium. In Brussels, students will have a guided tour of the European Union, lunch, sightseeing, and a visit to Planet Chocolate which is a chocolate museum. Some other activities that are planned are: a trip to Notre Dame Cathedral in Reims, several museums, the war room where the treaty that ended World War Two was signed, The Mumm Champagne caves, and a glass factory.

At night, there is a reception and a buffet supper at school for all the families. Also, there is an official visit and reception at the Reims Town Hall where WHS students will be received by the local politicians.

After the exchange, WHS students leave for a week spent sight seeing in Paris and London.

During this time WHS students will be visiting several monuments, and museums. There will be an evening cruise on the Seine River in Paris, dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe, and a full day visit to Versailles Palace.

In London students will visit Windsor Castle, Runnymede, have dinner at Planet Hollywood, and will participate in many tours around the city.



Members of Mrs. Beckwith's French III class are going to France this week. Left to right are Alicia Cranford, Beth Capotasto, Mrs. Joyce Beckwith (exchange co-ordinator), Stephanie Sordillo, Karen Medeiros and Erin Rowe.

The students will arrive in London by taking the Eurostar Train which goes through the tunnel under the English Channel. It takes about three hours.

The chaperones who will be traveling with the students include Mrs.

Joyce Beckwith, Mrs. Norma Rushton, WHS school nurse, and Ms. Karen Aruri, a French teacher at WHS.

WHS students who are going include Katie Gillis, Amy Horan, Nicole Schell, Catherine Normoyle,

Sabrina Shattuck, Jessica Martin, Lauren Iorio, Mary Sarich, Nikki Gounaris, Beth Capotasto, Shea Marden, Stephanie Sordillo, Danielle Meegan, Erin Rowe, Karen Medeiros, Katie Chalmers, and Richie Selig.

French students will be coming to Wilmington High School for a week from April 6-13. The French students do speak English. They speak it more fluently than our students speak French because they begin at a much younger age, and Saint Michael High School exchanges with schools in Ireland and England, so many have spent time in English speaking countries.

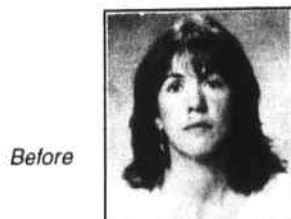
Everyone is very excited about this trip. At first it is very difficult to adjust, and it takes about 24 hours to feel comfortable in a new family environment. After students feel more comfortable, new friendships which last a lifetime will be formed, and it will be an incredible experience.

Some last minute advice to parents is to relax. The trip is planned very carefully and will certainly be the highlight of their child's high school career. Students will return more sophisticated. This trip will also help to improve their grades in French class.

I hope that the students attending this trip have a wonderful time, and gain many unforgettable memories. Bon Voyage!!



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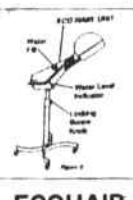


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Physics students challenged

Build a bridge of toothpicks

by BEN DeGENNARO
WILMINGTON - Beginning in December, Physics classes at Wilmington High School (WHS) were given a project: Design and construct a bridge, made entirely of toothpicks and white glue. The bridge must span a distance of 30

centimeters, and be no more than 20 centimeters wide. The bridge must support two concrete blocks, each weighing five pounds for at least five seconds. Also, for each gram that the bridge weighed, a point would be subtracted from the student's score. Sound difficult? Many students thought so.

After doing some research dealing with bridges, and testing different designs, most of the students produced successful designs. The competitions were held last week, during students' regular class period. Many interesting bridge designs were used, and the students who created them hoped that their bridge would hold.

Students were given a platform with two pieces of wood perpendicular to the platform. Each team was to decide if they wanted to place the bricks on top of the bridge, or suspend them from the bottom of the bridge.

A few of the bridges broke when the bricks were placed on top, but the majority of the bridges held. Five hundred points was given for each of the two bricks that the bridge held. Then, for each gram that the bridge weighed, one point would be subtracted from the total 1000 points earned.

Mr. James Megyesy, chairperson of the Science Department at WHS was given the inspiration for this idea while attending a work-



Cheryl Lee

shop at UMass, Lowell. The same type of project that the physics classes at WHS completed are used in the physics courses at many colleges. At some schools, junior high classes are also given this type of

project. Although the project was tedious, the students enjoyed seeing their hard work pay off. The competition was successful, and may take place next year as well.



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'98 Day Party

by BEN DeGENNARO
WILMINGTON - It has been tradition for a number of years to hold a graduation party for the senior class at Wilmington High School (WHS). Each year, a party is held a certain number of days before the class graduates. The '98 day party was held 98 days before the senior class graduates. Last year, the '97 day party was held 97 days before the class graduated.

The party was held in the WHS cafeteria and was well attended by the senior class. Mrs. Marie Shack, senior class advisor and coordinator for the party was pleased with the turnout for the annual event. Refreshments, including pizza, soda

and veggie trays were provided for the students. The music and the food were great.

At the party, the senior superlatives were announced. Leann Bento and Scott Swiezynski, best all around; Lauren Senesi and Dan Bonnell, cutest; Leann Bento and Mike Vitale, friendliest; Arthur Moscufo and Leslie Joyette, most changed since freshman year; Chris Kilburn and Melanie Devine, class couple; Leann Bento and Mike Vitale, best personality; Melissa Mather and Scott Swiezynski, most athletic;

Kim Johnson and Brian Thresher, most flirtatious; Tom Heigham and Julie Styles, best

hair; Julie Yentile and Ryan Trinchera, best smile; Julie Styles and Jamie Campbell, most attractive; Tara Konaxis and Giovanni Cudia, best dressed; Cheryl Leccese and Hung Nguyen, most likely to succeed; Ilona Berlik and Eric McBride, most artistic; Sara MacMahan and Paul Fugere, most musical; Michelle Baker and Tim Gillis, best eyes;

Danielle McGarry and Brian McCarthy, class clown; Christine Crowley and Jamie Campbell, best body; Jodi MacKenzie and Brian McCarthy, life of the party; Nikki Froton and Matt Roux, most likely to be remembered; Chris Kilburn and Tom Heigham, best friends; Kim Johnson, Melanie Devine and Julie Yentile, best friends; ; and Michelle Cronin and Brenda Packard. (tie for best friends).

Congratulations to all the winners and to the entire senior class for an outstanding four years!

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Testing to begin, but who will be ready?

by ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - The Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) will begin this spring. But, there is one problem: preparing the teachers for a curriculum framework that complies with MCAS.

MCAS is part of the Massachusetts educational reform and is a direct extension of the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks. In May, students in grades 4, 8, and 10 will be tested in subject areas, such as English, language arts, science and technology, and mathematics.

According to Curriculum Coordinator Dr. Lore Nielsen, MCAS is designed differently than the Stanford 9 Achievement Test (SAT-9), which is a norm referenced test that the fifth, sixth, and eighth grade students will be taking in the fall of 1998, because it has a higher level of standards. "MCAS is to be authentic in nature because it has short answer, multiple choice and open answer questions," said Nielsen.

"Our students are not accustomed to some of these type of questions,"

Wilmington School Committee member Robert Young stated that he is not sure residents of the town are aware of the significance of the test.

Nielsen noted that down the road, students will be required to pass the test in order to graduate. "Our students and special needs students must be tested," said Nielsen. "We will document those who are not tested and why." Therefore, Nielsen anticipates that special needs students who do not pass the test, but attend will be given a certificate of completion.

According to Nielsen, it is not yet decided whether or not a student who does not pass one part of the test has to re-take the entire test or only the part the student failed.

Nielsen stated that because the test is designed at a proficiency level, she does not expect the results of the MCAS to be as positive as the SAT-9 results, which indi-

cated that the fifth and eighth grade students are performing in a normal or average range.

However, in the midst of all this skepticism, Nielsen stated that the middle school and high school principals and teachers are trying to prepare the students for what is to come. "We began work last year in language arts. We've been working in areas like science and social studies this year. So, we're moving along as quickly as we can," said Nielsen.

The elementary schools do have a curriculum framework and the schools are awaiting the arrival of test guides from the state. The guides and curriculum framework will help the students and teachers prepare for the test and ensure that the teachers are teaching to the state's curriculum standards, according to Nielsen.

School Superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell stated that the school committee is very aware of the difficult situation the schools

are placed in. "Our problem is trying to find quality time to work with teachers," expressed O'Donnell. "I've received concern from parents and the school committee. We are stuck in a very, very difficult dilemma with trying to prepare the

teachers for a curriculum that complies with MCAS."

O'Donnell noted that when Nielsen spends one day with a group of teachers on a curriculum framework, they come out nervous and

that one day "is the tip of the iceberg" of what the teachers need to accomplish.

"Teachers need the help, structure and time to do it," said Nielsen.

Young stated that teachers need to be taken out of the class rooms at times, with the replacement of a substitute teacher, to do this work. "This is a very important issue in the community and it's coming fast and furious," commented Young.

Board of Health

Local restaurateurs would allow smoking

by Amy Peterson

To smoke or not to smoke? That is the question the Wilmington Board of Health has recently posed to local restaurant owners regarding whether or not all food establishments in the town should become 100 percent smoke-free.

Most recently, the Board of Health distributed surveys to all local restaurant owners, posing questions relating to the effects that smoking has on the nature of their business. According to Dr. James Ficociello, a member of the board, the survey results were split down the middle with half of restaurant owners favoring 100 percent non-smoking and the other half opposing the complete elimination of smoking.

Ficociello said, "Our primary concern as the Board of Health is the safety of the public." He stressed that the elimination of smoking in restaurants is a step in the direction of providing less exposure to tobacco to young children. Ficociello noted that with less exposure, children are less likely to begin smoking. He said, "In an ideal world, there would be no smoking."

The Town of Wilmington's current by-law regarding smoking in restaurants states that at least 50 percent of the establishment should be smoke-free. Surrounding towns such as Tewksbury, Andover and Reading have already taken the step of banning smoking completely in their restaurants.

A handful of Wilmington restaurant owners and residents attended Tuesday night's Board of Health meeting in defense of preserving the smoking option for patrons of

their businesses. Rocco DePasquale, of Rocco's Restaurant on Main St., said that he felt the survey was more threatening than it was inquisitive. He said, "I felt threatened by that letter." DePasquale added that his restaurant provides a smoking and non-smoking section, and said that although he is not a smoker himself he believes that people should be given the option when they go out to eat. He added that the Board of Health can not step in as a professional in a restaurant situation because they are not fully aware of the operational aspects of it. "I don't want someone not directly related to this business making decisions for us," he said.

Ficociello defended the board saying that the survey was in no way a delivery of an ultimatum. "We want some input from you folks of what to do," he said. "There has been no final decision to come in and completely cut smoking, we will work together on this. We are not here to pass a regulation."

Ficociello also defended employees of local restaurants. He indicated that he felt with the presence of smoking sections, employees of the establishment are still exposed to the dangers of second hand smoke. Ficociello said, "These people have a right to be smoke-free."

Michael McCoy, owner of Michael's Place on Lowell St., also defended preserving smoking areas. McCoy pleaded with the board saying that banning smoking will hurt business. "We are just business people. For us to totally ban smoking is going to hurt us." He

said that although only 10 or 15 percent of his patrons are smokers, over a period of time, he would suffer a sufficient financial loss because of people taking their business elsewhere.

DePasquale suggested that the board set more strict regulations on smoking in restaurants, rather than eliminate it. "Why can't you come in and inspect the air quality like you inspect food conditions and cleanliness," he asked.

Ficociello said that a method such as that would not be effective in preserving the health of the public because the presence of smoke would still be in the air. He said, "The difference that research shows is that, if you get salmonella (a type of food poisoning), you get better or you don't because it is an infectious disease. Carcinogens (chemicals released in cigarette smoke) add up and don't go away. They don't fight off, they just build up in your body."

Head inspector Greg Erickson said that if a town by-law banning smoking is initiated that it will most likely not be in effect for a couple of years. He said, "We wanted to find out what people thought about banning smoking in the future." Erickson added that if a warrant article was formed that it must pass a majority vote at a town meeting to be put into effect. However, there are no immediate plans by the board to create an article. "We are going to continue to work together on this," Ficociello said, "Until we can reach some type of agreement."

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wise to have something to fall back on.

Jason Gustin and Kelly Gillis were trailing John Abruzzese, Team Leader of the Manufacturing Product Team. Jason was clearly the most excited student we visited, as he was allowed hands on training with some serious equipment. Conrado Castillo patiently showed Jason how to test a certain piece of equipment to see if it passed or failed. Jason admitted he was a bit nervous, but obviously couldn't wait to get his hands on it. "I love to take things apart," he said, and when questioned further admitted he can usually put them back together right.

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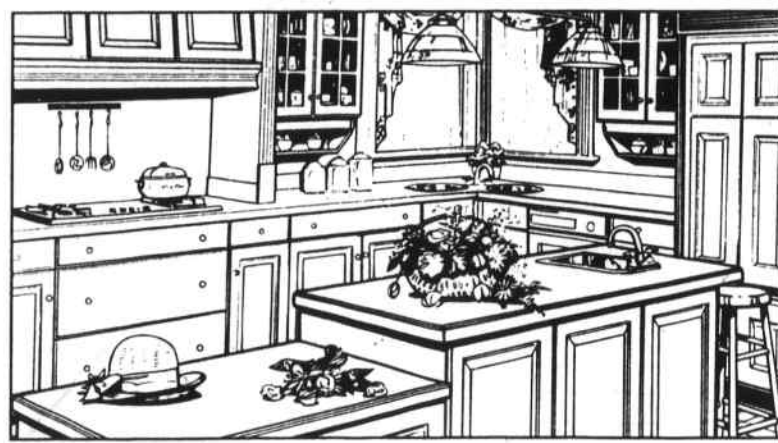
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On January 17, I had the great opportunity to go with one of our van drivers, Jan, to deliver meals. It gave me the opportunity not only to meet the seniors but also to see the vital importance of this service. The seniors are very grateful for the warm meal but also the friendly delivery. I look forward to personally meeting the rest of the home delivered meal recipients on February 10, with the assistance of our other driver, Dennis.

Wilmington provides two different food programs for elders over 60 years of age. There is the home delivered meal program. This program helps to provide a nutritious meal to seniors who are unable to get out of their home either due to recent surgery or the inability to get out. The seniors are requested to get written notice from the doctors that they are not on any special diet that may restrict them from the service. Once the letter is given to the center, the meals can begin the next day. There is a \$1.00 donation recommended.

The other program is a meal served to the seniors at the Wilmington High School cafeteria. The

meal is served Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m., once the students have finished their lunch. It is important to call the Senior Center to make your reservations the day before. The meal is only \$1.00. During school vacations the meal site and the home delivered meals are suspended, except for the summer months the meals do continue. If you are interested in either of these programs, please call the center with any questions.

Thanks again for your time,
Terri Marciello

Wilmington seniors

Week of February 9

Monday: Baked vegetable lasagna, seasoned green beans, wheat bread, chilled orange juice, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner with gravy, creamy mashed potato, seasoned peas, multi-grain bread, fresh apple, dessert, milk.

Wednesday: Oven baked breaded chicken, rice pilaf, seasoned, mixed vegetables, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday: Beef ravioli, seasoned whole kernel corn, French bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Shrimp poppers in a roll with tartar sauce, tossed garden salad, chilled pineapple juice, dessert, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of February 9

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Monday: Macaroni and cheese with tomato, broccoli, scallion bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable kale soup, hot dog, baked beans, hot dog roll,

mixed fruit cup, milk. Alt. chicken patty on a roll.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potato, country vegetables, pumpernickel bread, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Corn chowder, barbecued chicken leg, O'Brien potato, rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday Valentine special, Roast turkey with cranberry glaze, mashed potato, peas, wheat roll, Valentine cake, milk.



West Intermediate School welcomed the Voices in Blue, a musical performance given by six Boston police officers to help students learn about drug awareness and issues such as self esteem. Shown participating in the program are Derek Montale, Officer Anthony Platt, and Meghan Hand. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

School lunch menus

Wilmington

Week of February 9

Elementary

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on roll, tater tots, seasoned vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake. Buy lunch and receive "Friends Forever" pencil.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup with saltines, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting. Celebrate February birthdays!

Thursday: Heart shaped nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, red Jello with topping.

Friday: Champs pizza, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Valentine cookie.

High School

Monday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned peas, bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bars.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll, lettuce and tomato optional, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken rice pilaf, seasoned mixed vegetable, bread and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: American cold cuts sub with sub fixings, potato sticks, seasoned whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Sal's pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Shawsheen Tech

Boutwell

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, bologna and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, French bread, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Thursday: "Breakfast for lunch, pancakes with syrup, sausage patty, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Valentine heart cookie.

Week of February 9

Line III

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, mixed vegetable, hot garlic bread stick, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, shredded cheese, diced tomato, vegetable, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, rice gravy, vegetable and chicken meat covered with a homemade flaky crust, mashed potato, hot roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Turkey nuggets, mashed potato, green beans romano, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Bagel pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: American chop suey, seasoned vegetable, Italian bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Toll House square.

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Fri., Feb. 6: Last day for reservations for Feb. 13, Valentine Social at Wil. Senior Center.

Sat., Feb. 7: 2 p.m., Wil. Democrats caucus at Marine Corps Hdqrs., Chestnut Street. Call 617-742-6770.

Mon., Feb. 9: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and

7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Sun., Feb. 22: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at N.E. Brewery and Collectables Show at Middlesex Brewing Company, 844 Woburn St., Wil. Call 978-657-8100.

Sun., March 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wilmington Community Sunday at American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Call 978-441-0400.

Sat., March 21: 10:30 a.m. at Fred Howard Park, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; sixth annual reunion of Wilmington residents and former residents now living or spending time in Florida. All those interested are not only invited, but urged to attend.

Teachers to receive \$3000 in grant money

WILMINGTON - Thirteen Wilmington teachers will be recognized for their innovative teaching ideas at the seventh annual School-Business Partnership Mini-Grant Awards on February 10 at noon in the Wilmington High School Library. Teachers will receive more than \$3,000 to fund nine projects throughout the district. Funds are provided through the Wilmington Education Foundation.

The Wilmington School-Business

partnership was organized in 1989 with the mission of bringing business and education more closely together. One of its initiatives, the Mini-Grant Program, is designed to encourage creativity in schools, develop alternative or more effective methods of instruction, and reward imaginative education programs.

Funded proposals included a multidisciplinary project on the Ital-

ian Renaissance (Woburn Street), a program to use music, movement and song to implement a more child-centered reading strategy (Shawheen Elementary); a project to produce a video yearbook (West Intermediate School); and a program to introduce students to ar-

chitecture including computer design and construction of a "Box City" (North Intermediate School).

For additional information, contact Terry Cogliano at C.J. McCarthy Insurance (657-5100) or Lore Nielsen, Wilmington Schools (694-6000).

"Good Guy" nominations sought

WILMINGTON - The "Good Guy" Committee is looking for a deserving person in our community to honor as this year's Good Guy recipient. This event, the 32nd annual, is designed to honor that person (non-political) who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place

in which to live.

If you know of anyone you feel should be deserving of this award, please help the Committee by submitting your nomination, with the reasons you feel this individual should be so rewarded, to the "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 147, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Drug bust

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Arrested were: David R. Pichulo, 19, Billerica; James M. Furgeson, 23, Fitchburg; Joseph E. Trial, 18, Cambridge; Timothy V. Lewis, 23, Chelmsford; Hector L. Pellot, 19, Fitchburg; and Joseph J. Nichols, 19, Billerica on charges of possession of a Class D substance with the intent to distribute and conspiracy to violate conspiracy laws. Each of the suspects were held on \$5,000 cash bail.

Police also removed an 8" double-edged knife from Pellot at the scene.

Based on information received, police secured permission to search the apartment of Pichulo on Concord Road in Billerica. Where they found drug paraphernalia, including a scale and approximately \$1,500 in cash. Police indicated that Pichulo cooperated in the search.

The operation was coordinated by Wilmington Police Lt. Robert Spencer and Mass. State Police Sgt. Steve Mathews of the Narcotics unit. Wilmington detectives Mike Begonis, Pat King, Tom Miller, Dave Sugrue, and James White participated in the operation.

Area datebook

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Through Feb. 12: Lowell Assoc. for the Blind "Be a Sport, Enjoy the Theater, Attend a Show. Call 978-454-5704 for details.

Now-March 22: Exhibition: Self Amused II: the Contemporary Artist as Observer and Observed at Lowell Nat. Hist. Park Visitor Center. Opening reception Feb. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. Call 978-459-7819.

Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3 & 10: 7 to 9:30 p.m., free hunter ed course at Andover Sportsman's Club, Harold Parker State Forest, Andover; must pre-register. Call 508-792-7434.

Thurs., Feb. 5: 10:15 a.m., LaLeche League meets in Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading. Call 944-0377; 657-8301.

Feb. 6, 7; 13, 14; 20, 21; 27, 28. Fri and Sat 8 p.m., Sun, 7 p.m.; Quannapowitt Players present Shadowlands. Call 781-942-2212.

Fri., Feb. 6: 7:30 p.m., Country Western Dance at Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading. Call 978-664-8561.

Sat., Feb. 7: 9:30 a.m. to noon, cross country ski tour through Breakheart Reservation, Saugus. Call 978-887-9264.

Sat., Feb. 7: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mammals from the inside out. Discover the animals that inhabit the forest, searching for them in owl pellets. Call 978-887-9264.

Sat., Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Seasoned Chef Cooking Classes for Adults at American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Call 978-459-8834.

Feb. 7 & 8: Boston Wine Expo at World Trade Center. Call 800-544-1660 for information.

Reading Light budget

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year agreement was developed. Under the twenty year agreement, the C.A.B. is entitled to a thirty day window of time with which to review the budget. At the latest meeting, it became clear that Wilmington does have that window, but it really does not matter. Whether or not the C.A.B. backs the budget, the R.M.L.D. can go right ahead and pass it without them. One might

say, "why bother?" Selectman Michael Newhouse likened the C.A.B.'s input to "spitting into the wind."

Newhouse said he has been "put off" by the R.M.L.D.'s administrative arrogance for some time. "With so much of their revenue coming from Wilmington, much of which is commercial or industrial, it 'irks' me that we as a town make sacrifices to create industry so we can strive, but at the same time, politically we have no pull."

At the meeting Lessard ad-

ressed the number and cost of automobiles the light department had in the professional services budget. He asked why "we have three vehicles that do not have municipal plates and get taken home and if in fact do these three individuals get 1099's and mileage." R.M.L.D. Assistant General Manager Richard Murch assured Lessard that they do receive 1099's.

Another issue that reddened a few faces was tuition and training expenses that equalled \$235,000. Allegedly, there is one person who is prepared to leave the company but is being allowed to complete his education at the ratepayers expense. This same employee is, reportedly, allowed Fridays off to study, but comes in on Saturdays to do whatever work there might be.

The bottom line of the meeting was that Roger Lessard and Ken Mastrullo, a Wilmington business representative on the C.A.B. voted against the budget, while Joseph Gehret, Lynnfield's representative and John Corbett, Reading's C.A.B. member voted for it. Since it wasn't voted for by the majority, there was no recommendation to O.K. the budget.

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Wilmington High senior defenseman Mike Berian scored the winning goal in Saturday's win over Amesbury. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Cats respond to challenge

Ice hockey team split vs. Dracut, Amesbury

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

After a lackluster performance against Dracut last Wednesday, head coach Steve Scanlon put a challenge out to his hockey troops before Saturday's game and they responded.

With an extremely tough schedule lying ahead, Scanlon knows his team has to turn it up a notch. So, after watching a 3-1 loss to Dracut, Scanlon had thoughts of changing up the lines and mixing in a few players, had the starters not play up to their potential. The challenge was certainly met as the team "came out like gang busters" as they beat a very good Amesbury team, 2-1 on Saturday night.

"It was judgment day," Scanlon said. "They were up for the challenge. They hustled and I haven't see all three lines forecheck like they did in a long time."

"I thought the four defensemen [Mike Berian, Kevin Considine, Chet Ferriera and Chuck Vallas] did a helluva job. The kept the puck in and they didn't lose our blue line either. They were excellent. We outshot them 31-9 and that's a little deceptive. It was a back-and-forth game. [Goalender] Mike O'Connor made a couple of gem [saves]. That kid, DeGennaro, who is second in the league in scoring, came in a lone twice and Mike came up big both times," Scanlon continued.

Amesbury took the lead, but quickly, Wilmington tied it. Mark DiGiovanni scored on a beautiful backhand to the top glove side on helpers from Shawn Haubner and Chuck Vallas. Amesbury has a

very good goalie, who is like vintage Patrick Roy, that is butterfly style, and Digi beat him on a beauty.

Wilmington nailed the door shut late in the third period when Berian blasted a one-timer through the wickets for a power play tally to make it 2-1. Justin Vallas, Ferriera and Berian, looked as if they were playing tic-tac-toe with three quick passes and Berian took advantage of it as he knocked it home.

Against the undefeated Dracut squad (yes, undefeated) Wilmington jumped out to an 1-0 lead on a goal by Dan Torpey from Erik Banda. However, that was all the Cats got as Dracut scored the next three including a third period

power play tally which broke it

open.

"We had plenty of chances. I think it was a case of [the team] thinking they could walk all over them, as if it were two easy points," Scanlon said. "We kept telling them that they ate a good team. I think the kids were lulled to sleep, there were breakdowns in the defensive end. We struggled to score. We had a lot of opportunities, we hit the posts, we had open nets that were missed, we just didn't cash in. Dracut might not have as tough as a schedule, but they must be doing something right being 10-0-1. They are well-coached, they have a great system and they stay by it. They always, always hustle and

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Several big games this week

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

As the winter sports regular seasons are winding down and several Wilmington teams still in the hunt for league titles, that only means several big games are coming up this week.

The boys basketball team has a huge game on Friday at home against North Andover. If several things fall in place including a victory on Friday, the Cats will

have a great chance of becoming Cape Ann League champs. They do need a little help from other teams, however, since this team already has clinched a state tournament birth for the fourth straight season and sixth out of the last seven years, a new goal is certainly not out of the question.

The following day, the ice hockey team has a home match-up against Triton. Triton is going through a disappointing season thus far, but they will certainly give the Cats a game, not to mention some difficulties. Same with basketball, the ice hockey team needs a lot of help from others for their league championship, but they still need three more points to make it to the state tournament for the fourth straight season as well.

Speaking of making the state tournament, without Tuesday's results, the girls basketball team still needs four more victories to one defeat to make it to the states for the fourth time in the past five years. They have three remaining home games which begin on Tuesday at 7:30 against Hamilton-Wenham, followed by Brienne Stepherson and the rest of Masconomet on Friday the 13th.

Local man manages

John Ruiz retains title with KO

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Just thirty-three seconds into it, John Ruiz set the tone. Despite hearing whispers that he was fighting a washed-up 39-year-old has been, the 26-year-old Chelsea native showed off his young talents. His left jab maybe the best in the business, and that alone, enabled him to beat Tony Tucker this Saturday night to retain his NABF World Championship Belt in a scheduled 12-round fight in Tampa, Florida.

In the end, his manager, Norm Stone of Wilmington, leaped in happiness and joy, hugging the champ after his 11th round knockout to the former heavy-weight champion of the world. Johnny "the Quiet Man" Ruiz is for real, his smartness, quickness, left jab and counter combinations proved it. Now, he should be going big-time, Evander Holyfield? Lennox Lewis?

"Here I come, I'm the youngest of the heavyweights around," Ruiz said in an interview after the fight with Showtime television reporter Jim Gray. "No one is washed up," he said of Tucker, "He came in great shape. One of us had to win and I'm glad it was me."

Besides the second half of the sixth round, Ruiz dominated the fight. He was constantly leading in with his left jab, as well as dealing many devastating upper cuts to the face.

"I thought it was a great fight," said Stone. "We thought it was going to end early, but we're glad it didn't, that way Johnny got to show off more of his talents. Johnny's tough, he showed that he can bang - he fought a guy who has 49 knockouts and who has only been knocked down three times in his career. Mike Tyson never knocked him down, but Johnny did, three times."

Ruiz came into the fight with a 31-3 record. Ten-of-his last eleven wins were of knockouts. He had 22 knockouts in his career. Of his three losses, all of them came due to him trying to go the next level, weight wise. He weighed in at 233, as well as a reach of 77 inches. His opponent, Tucker, was the one who beat Buster Douglas in 1989, then lost his world championship belt to Tyson just 63 days later. Tucker weighed in at 237 and he had a slight reach advantage of 79.5. His career record was 66-6 with 46 knockouts.

All of that aside, Ruiz was better. Just 33 seconds into the first round, Ruiz sent Tucker on his behind

with a nice left-right combination, Tucker stumbled and fell to the ropes. Ruiz' strategy paid off early on. He went to the body, he went to the body again and again. He went hard, he used his jab over and over again and he moved to the right over and over again. He wore Tucker down, starting with several big blows early on.

With thirty seconds left in the first round, Ruiz stunned Tucker again with a quick 1-2 combo the stomach and face. That left Tucker and his corner help in despair. All throughout the fight, they seemed like they were not too enthused about the fight, perhaps it was Tucker's last fight.

The second round went to Ruiz

again, but there really wasn't any breakthroughs. However, he continued his trend of throwing so many punches, to the head and to the body, while utilizing his power left jab.

"After the fight, Freddie Pacheco, who used to be with Muhammad Ali, came up to us and told us that Johnny has the best jab he's ever seen in the world. He told him no one was as accurate as he is and that no one throws as many punches as quick as he does," Stone said.

For about ten seconds of the third round, it appeared as if Tucker was done. Ruiz sent punishing blows to the face, but Tucker stood tall.

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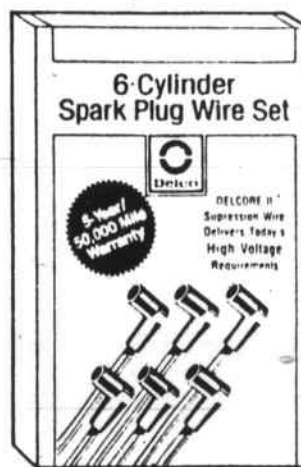
Chelsea's John Ruiz, managed by Wilmington's Norm Stone.

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Boys basketball team pumping on all cylinders

by **Jamie Pote**
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High boys basketball team has continued their trend of blowing their opponents away with a clubbing over Amesbury on Tuesday night. The team came away with an 79-48 victory, thanks to terrific ball movement, solid defense and a 13-0 opening run.

Freshman Eric Swiezynski was huge in the first half scoring 15-of-

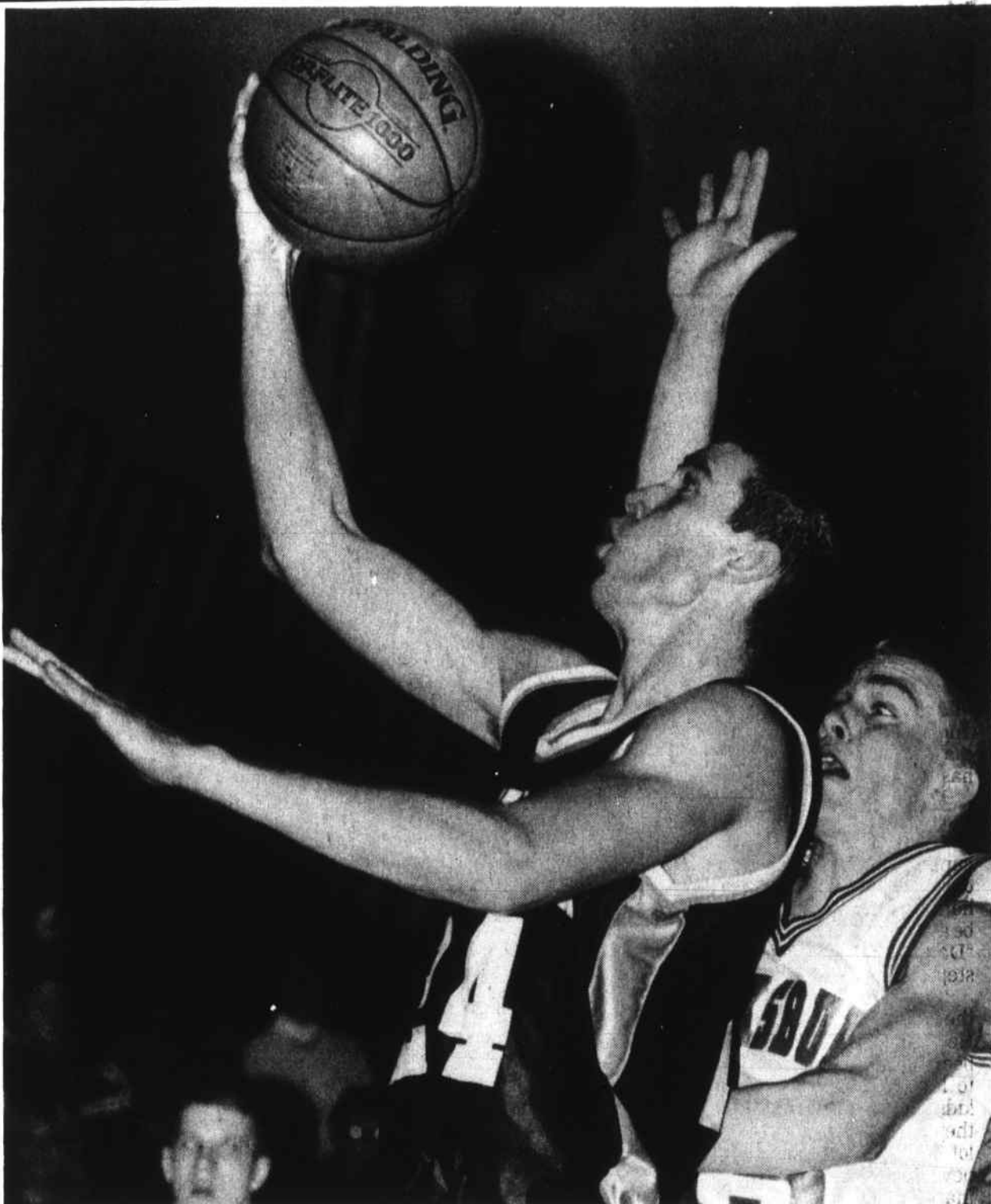
his-17 points. In all, Wilmington hit eight treys, with Eric hitting three of them. He led the team with 17 and he was followed by his older brother Scott with 15 and Dennis Ingram with eleven to round out the double figure winners. Brian Thresher chipped in with eight and Jeff Arciero had seven big points in the first half.

"We have already qualified for the state tournament, so now we are looking for the league title," said

head coach Jim McCune. "If things go our way, we could have a chance."

On Friday night, the Cats beat Pentucket 69-36. Sean Quigley led the team with 14 points, followed by Scott Swiezynski with 13 and Ingram with 11.

The Cats have a big home contest Friday night against North Andover, who currently hold first place.



Wilmington High senior Scott Swiezynski drives to the hoop in a recent hoop game. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Ice hockey team split vs. Dracut, Amesbury

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give you a game and that's what happened, we got outthrustled."

Now with it's 8-4-1 overall record, Wilmington certainly has their work cut out for them. Tonight (Wednesday) they face-off against their rival Masconomet at home and they remain at home on Saturday when Triton comes to town. After that they will face in order: Newburyport, Tewksbury, Methuen, Durfee and either Amesbury or Waltham (second round of Newburyport tournament). Still the Cats need three points to get into the state tournament for the fourth straight season.—Counting Masco and Triton, the Cats are 3-2-2 against Newburyport, Durfee, Amesbury and Triton. Then they have MVC opponents Tewksbury and Methuen.

"I would hope we will have the same effort from Saturday beginning on Wednesday," Scanlon praised. "I would like to see us come out this week with two wins to sew

[the state tournament berth] up. We still have an outside shot for a league title, we need a lot of help from others. If the right pieces fell

into the puzzle, we could be in it. But right now, we are more concerned with getting into the state tournament."

John Ruiz retains title with KO

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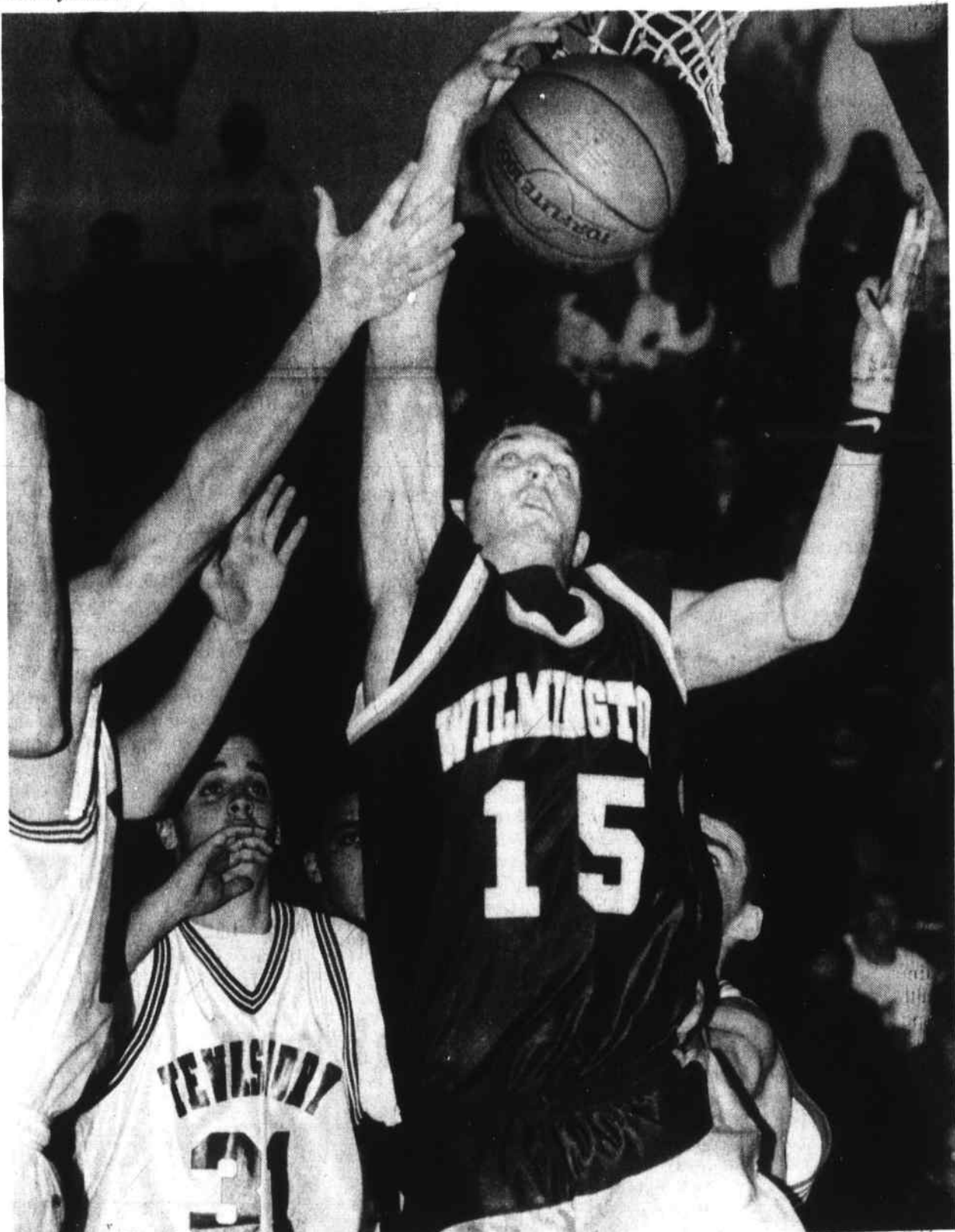
Much of the same occurred in the second half of the fourth round, except this time, Ruiz was working on his stomach. The domination continued into the fifth round, where Ruiz used strong counter-combinations, with Tucker holding onto everything he had against the ropes, trying to dodge a way out. He salvaged at least that. During that time, Tucker also lost a point for holding, which was constantly told to him throughout the fight. However, that call, was

have been called.

The sixth round is when Tucker regained some credibility. Ruiz got lazy, kept his hands low and really didn't do anything he did in the first five rounds. The second half of the round, Tucker utilized his longer reach with side blows to the body, with combinations to the face. Tucker connected on several straight right shots, and that really got Stone yelling and screaming at Ruiz when the bell sounded to end the ring.

"He still won the sixth round. He ended up winning 99-87 on the judges cards", Stone said while Ruiz answered with, "I feel like I was lazy, I kept my hands down and I recovered."

From that point on, Ruiz got back to his previous form, dragging and wearing Tucker down. He held the advantages in the next four rounds, again with the jabs and counters. In the eleventh, he stung for good. Just 17 seconds into the eleventh round, Tucker fell against the ropes, as Ruiz was all over him, coming right after the former champ. Forty seconds later, Ruiz put Tucker away with a borage of thrusts as Tucker whaled against the ropes, hoping for some kind of mercy. He got that when the referee stopped the fight, with the knockout victory.



Junior Peter Bamberg certainly knows how to pull down the boards, doesn't he? Here he does it with vengeance in a recent hoop game. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

WHS coming events

Date	Time	Event	Opponent
2/5	4:00	B/G Track	vs New-at LHS
2/6	3:30/4:45	Fr G/B Hoop	vs No. Andover
2/6	6:7:30	JV/V G Hoop	at No. Andover
2/6	6:7:30	JV/V B Hoop	vs No. Andover
2/7	9:00 am	Wrestling	at CAL Open
2/7	2:30	V Hockey	vs Triton
2/7	4:00	Gymnastics	at League Meet
2/7	8:00	JV Hockey	at Dracut
2/10	3:30/4:45	Fr G/B Hoop	at Ham-Wenham
2/10	6:7:30	JV/V B Hoop	at Ham-Wenham
2/10	6:7:30	JV/V G Hoop	vs Ham-Wenham
2/11	3:30	G/B Track	Ipswich at AHS
2/11	6:00	V Hockey	at Newburyport
2/11	6:30	Wrestling	at Haverhill
2/12	4:30	JV Hockey	at Methuen

Tobacco Control sponsoring "Hearth Month" contest

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Tobacco Control Program, in cooperation with the Wilmington Public Schools, is sponsoring a coloring contest in February to celebrate Heart Month. The contest

will run through the month of February, with all entries due on or before March 2, 1998.

The contest is open to all Wilmington youth in grades kindergarten through grade two. There will be a total of 13 contest winners, four in each grade level and one from the special needs classrooms.

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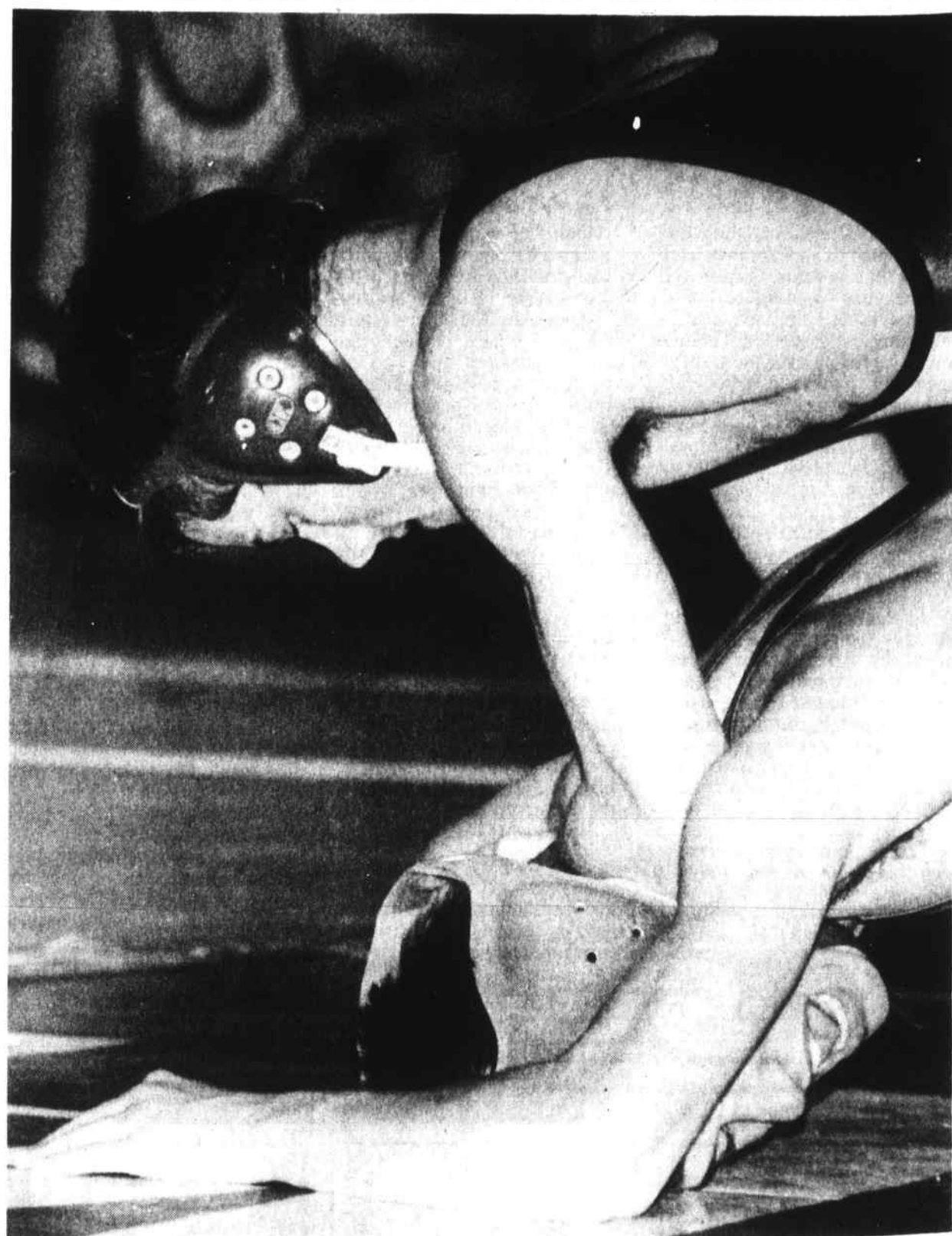
Bonnell has never been short on attitude, effort

"Wrestling is a perfect sport for me because I love to win," says Dan, "You don't have to be a certain size."

In a recent meet against Shephard Hill, Dan's opponent executed

an illegal slam by dropping Dan on his head. Dan suffered a concussion and lost the match by default because the referee did not make a

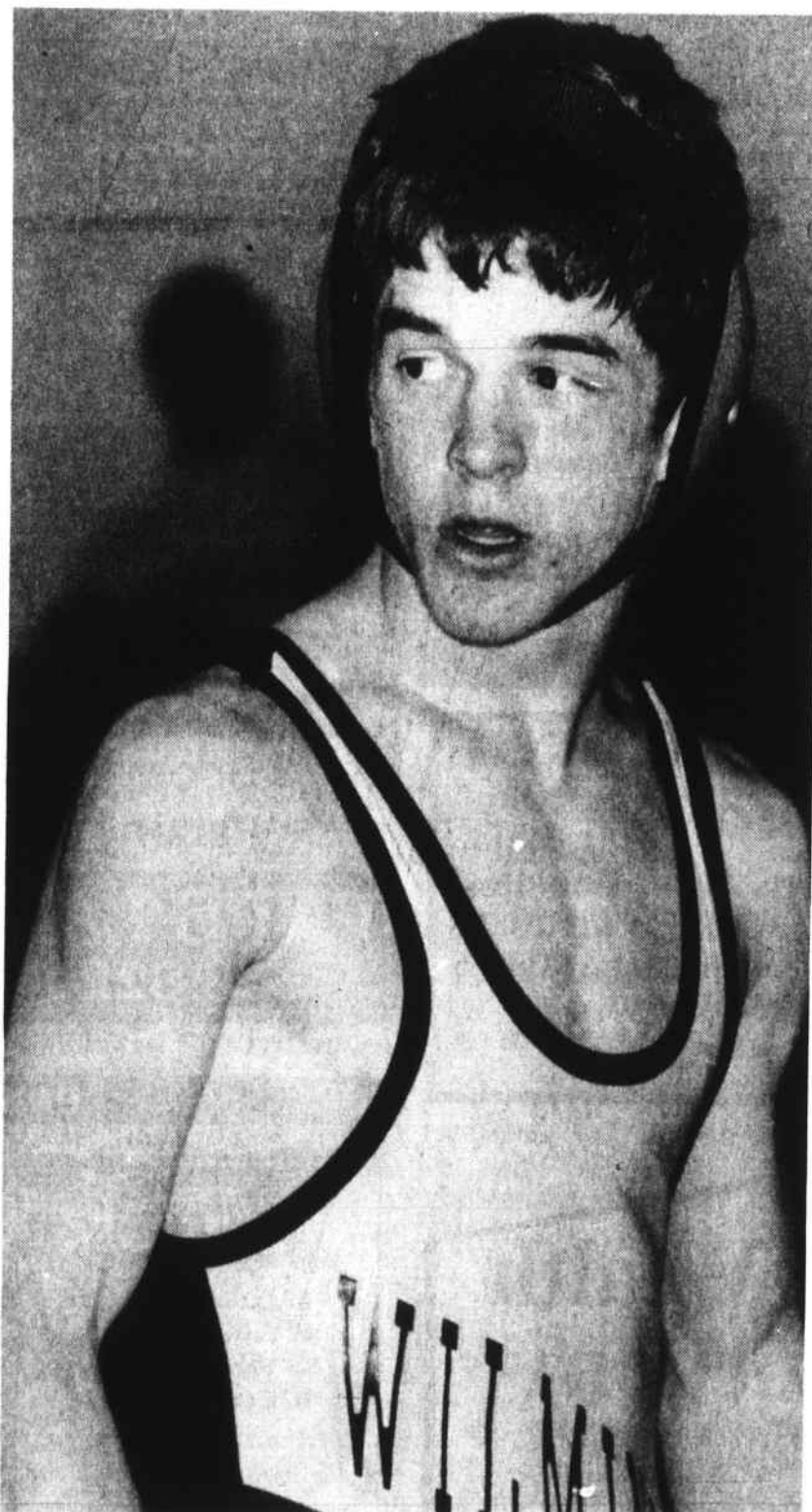
Dan hasn't decided which college he plans to attend, but Dan is considering Middlesex, Mount Ida, or UMass-Lowell. When asked if he had anything else to say, Dan replied "I would like to thank Mr. Pimental for everything he's done for me, not just as a coach, but as a close friend."



Wilmington senior captain Dan Bonnell has done more than his share of pinning his opponents. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Heffernan breaks record (well sort of)

"He's a great, great kid and he has to be the hardest working kid I've ever coached," Pimental said.



Wilmington High sophomore wrestler Pat Heffernan looks to conquer more records at WHS. (Photo by Bill Ryerson)

Cats take Reading Wrestling team piling up wins, but lack winning drive

Through the three meets, Wilmington had four undefeated wrestlers in Paul Cheney, Pat Hefferman, Jamie Campbell and Brian Shea. All four of them wrestled exceptionally well, said Pimental.

One of the top highlights on the day goes to French, with an impressive eleven second pin.

This coming weekend, the Cats will travel to Triton Regional High for the Cape Ann League meet. Pimental is very optimistic that the team can have many wrestlers place like it did last year.

Oh by the way, a congratulations goes out to the youth wrestling team, who swiped yet another second place trophy over this past weekend in their meet.

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Overtake Wakefield, 2-1

Squirt III's take nemesis

Saturday, January 31, the Wilmington Squirt III youth hockey team took on their nemesis, Wakefield II team. Skating twice before, the series was tied one win each, again a good game was expected. This one was going to be extremely tough since four players couldn't play because of sickness.

First period lay saw both teams get their share of chances. Unfortunately Wakefield got two goals late in the period. Tim Anderson and the Wakefield goalie had superb games making many solid saves.

Second period saw the Cats buckle down and play good defensive hockey with Nick Yeomelakis, Justin Roberts and Russell Grant putting good pressure in the Wakefield end. Albert Fiorenza, Billy Schultes and Eric Svensson held the fort in the defensive zone helping Timmy by clearing the puck.

Third play was the same with Jason Buckley, Mike Welch and Dave Griffin forming the other forward line. With two minutes to go Dave knocked one in to close the gap. Great game by all players to keep this game so close with the number of players we had. Wakefield 2-1. Go Cats!

Wilmington vs Methuen
February 1, Sunday at Skate III, Wilmington Dual State Squirt III's took on Methuen III. The last several games the Cats have had a tough go of things, hopefully the tide would change.

In the first the Cats came out fast with some good positional play by Jason Buckley to keep the puck in so Mike Earls could get the puck and put it in front. Bingo Steve Stopkes knocked it in. Finally, back to some nice positional play! Methuen played well but great back checking and defensive play by Russell Grant and Derek Sullivan constantly kept the puck wide and away from goalie Timmy Anderson. Late in the period a breakout with all three forwards, Nick Yeomelakis, Mike Welch and Dave Griffin headed for the net. Dave took a nice shot and put the Cats up 2-0.

Second saw the Cats really start to play up to their potential, passing came back and good back checking. Some smart teamwork came with Justin Roberts covering Billy Schultes side, getting the puck to Billy who shot and Mark Pickett getting a perfect rebound shot -

goal. Another nice play. A slight mishap and bunting up of Cats' players allowed a Methuen goal at the final minute, but the Cats were getting stronger.

Third action was going the Cats' way with passing back, and the type of game they were playing before, back. Defensemen Donny Heenan and Albert Fiorenza played very well, keeping the puck in between each other and Albert scoring with a nice shot from the point.

Jason Buckley got his unassisted goal with again great forechecking from Steve Stokes and Mike Earls. Dave Griffin rounded out the scoring with his second with the assist going to Russell Grant. Timmy Anderson saw a few shots but took care of business, this game was great to watch and coach because the players were back where they had been. Good game, keep it up, Cats. Wilmington Dual State is now 7-1-3. Go Cats!

Chamber announces scholarship to private school student

WILMINGTON - the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Committee has announced that it will award a \$500 scholarship to a Wilmington resident attending a private high school. The graduating senior selected must plan to attend an accredited two or four-year college. Application must be submitted before April 1, 1998 and should include:

Transcripts of high school records, three letters of recommendation and a list of the student's community service activities.

All applications will be considered. Applications for the 1998 private school scholarship are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 226 Lowell St., Lobby B, Wilmington or by calling the Chamber at 657-7211.

Wilmington Pee Wee C's

Bill Nee came up big in net for the Wilmington Pee Wee C youth hockey team when he played in his first organized hockey game as a goalie. Although this was his first game in net, Nee stopped a number of tough shots from Valley League rival Woburn, including a breakaway late in the game which helped preserve the Wilmington win.

With only ten players, the Wilmington team played their hearts out to pull off the win. Matt Westfall put Wilmington on the board first with an unassisted goal. Kyle Browne from the Squirt A team played a great game as he scored two goals. Both Brian Gillespie and Michael O'Connor had big games with a goal and an assist. Timmy Madden also had a big assist on O'Connor's late game winning goal.

In addition to great goaltending from nee, the Pee Wee C game received great defensive efforts from Rich Buckley, Ed Lopez, Mike Johnson and Madden. Forwards Eric Jacobs and Scott Dunnnett also played a great two way hockey game.

Sponsored by Shea Concrete, the Wilmington Pee Wee team has been playing some great hockey in a strong Valley League division. The Pee Wee C team consists of Keith Bernardo, Chris Brown, Rich Buckley, Brian Gillespie, Eric Jacobs, Mike Johnson, Ed Lopez,

Timmy Madden, Brandon Marshall, Billy Nee, Mike O'Connor and Matt Westfall. Coaches for the team are John Granara, Chris Nee and Ken Westfall.

Coach Granara also wanted to give special thank stop all of the Wilmington goalies who have helped the Pee Wee C team out during the year. Paul Sferrazza, Andy Berian, Matt David, Ray Bennett and Warren Fitzpatrick have all played great goaltending for the Pee Wee C team who does not have a permanent goalie.

The Pee Wee C team, sponsored by Shea Concrete, played a very strong game against the first place Salem/Swampscott B team in a recent Valley League game.

Wilmington scored first in the game with a goal from Billy Nee assisted by Brian Gillespie. Although S&S scored the next three goals, the Wilmington team never gave up. Scott Dunnnett who was called up from the Squirt A team took a pass from Mike Johnson in the neutral zone and broke in on the S&S goalie to score on a breakaway to bring Wilmington within a goal late in the third period.

Although Wilmington was unsuccessful in their attempt to tie the game, they made the game exciting when they pulled their goalie and controlled the puck in the S&S zone for the remaining minute of the game.

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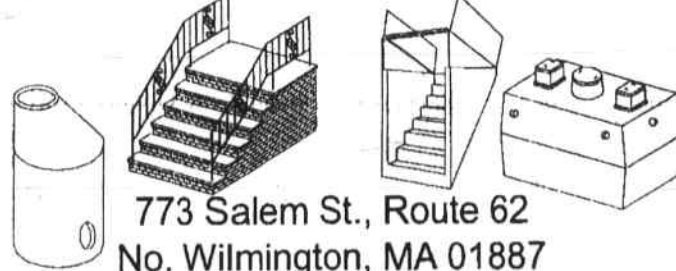
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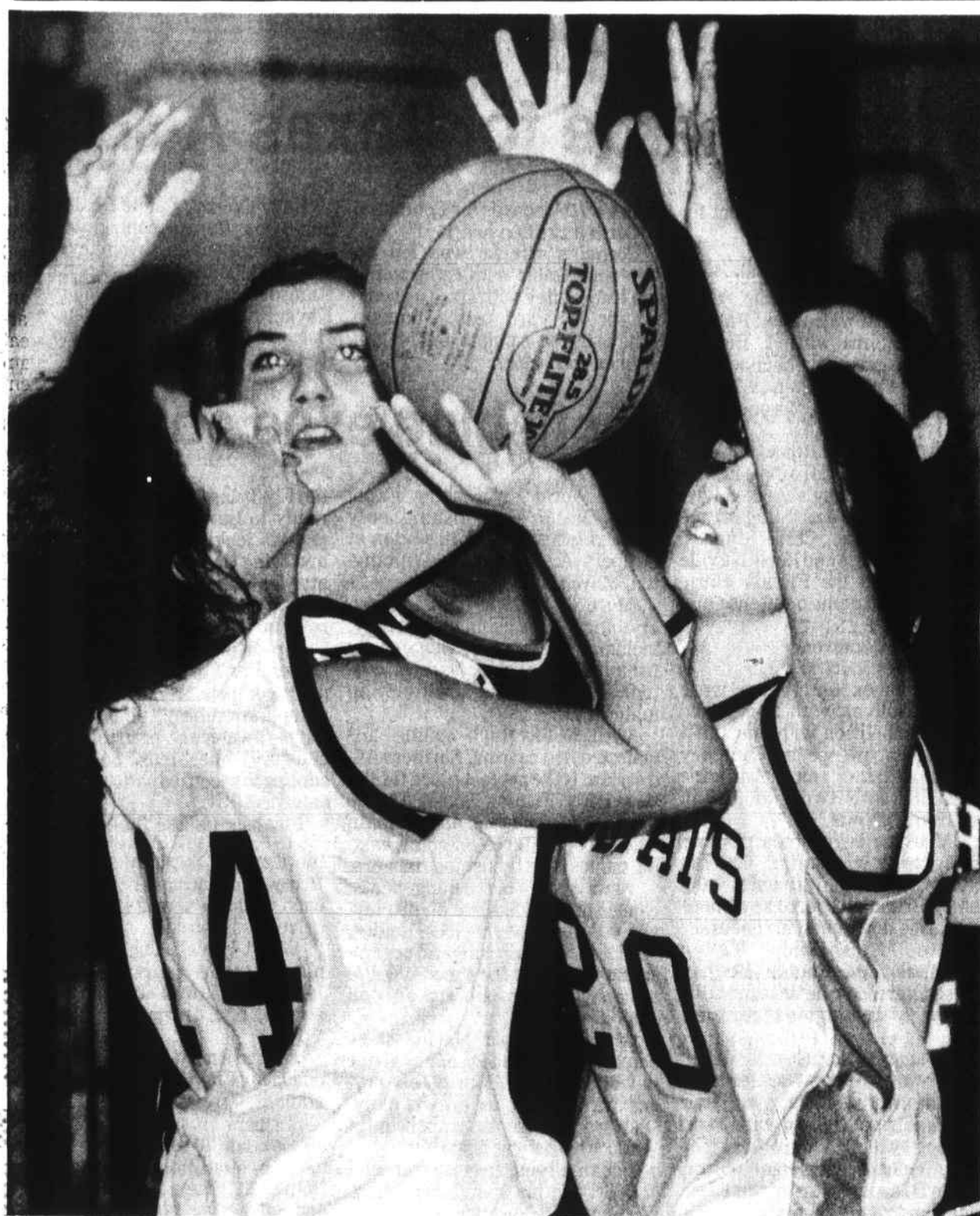
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Wilmington High's Leah Staffier takes a shot, while, her teammate Reneé Shano boxes out an opponent during a recent CAL game. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Wilmington tracksters scramble to make qualifying times

by Marcella Sweet
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington's girls faced a tough Pentucket team on Wednesday, but it was a bit of fun and games for the boys as they mixed things up in a non-league meet vs. Andover.

Boys Meet

Andover 62, Wilmington 24

Wilmington had two choices - lose to Andover or lose to Andover and have some fun. Choosing the latter, they used the opportunity to try a few runners in some new events.

The Cats took two firsts in the meet. Eric Veator gave the 50 Dash a try - and won (6.0). Jason Crescenzo stayed with what he does best and finished first in the Mile (5:06.2).

Also scoring for Wilmington: 300 - David Graves (2) and Mike Carr (3), 600 - Dan Sweet (3), 1000 - Andy Meyers (2), Mile - Sean Cannon (3), 2-Mile - Matt Kacamburas (3), High Jump - Mike Carr (3), and Shot Put - Bryan Mather (2).

Girls Meet

Pentucket 54, Wilmington 32

The State Class meet is quickly approaching, and with it, a deadline

for runners to post qualifying times in their events. Cheryl Lecesse was determined to take another 8 seconds off her time but, just to be safe, she dropped 12 and ran the 2-Mile in 13:06 - taking first place in the meet and qualifying for State competition. Rebecca Rufo took two firsts - winning the Mile in 6:16 and the High Jump at 4'6". Laura Winn was first in the 300 (42.3).

Also scoring: 50 Dash - Michelle Lemos (3), 600 - Tricia Kane (2) and Robin Diorio (3), 1000 - Katelyn Sughrue (2) and Sarah Powers (3), and Mile - Barbara Tate (2).

State Class D Relays

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Four teams represented the Wilmington girls in Saturday's meet: 4x800m: Rebecca Rufo, Barbara Tate, Sarah Powers, Cheryl Lecesse - Finish: 11:14.51, 12 of 19.

4x200m: Robin Diorio, Stephanie Sordillo, Sabrina Shattuck, Kim Gillespie - Finish: 2:07, 19 of 33.

Distance Medley: Kathleen Haynes (1200m), Stephanie Anderson (400m), Katelyn Sughrue (800m), Kristin Bourinot (mile) - Finish: 16:28.

4x400m: Tricia Kane, Lynn Hurley, Michelle Lemos, Laura Winn

- Finish: 4:27, 9 of 30. A solid performance - highlighted by Winn's 61 second anchor leg - saw the girls win their heat.

The boys were entered in five events, but the pressure was on the 4x400 team and their quest for a qualifying time.

Boys 4x800m: Matt Kacamburas, Greg Monteiro, Andy Meyers, Jason Crescenzo - Finish: 9:08.81, 13 of 23

Sprint Medley: Scott Neville (800m), Ken Stokes (200m), David Graves (200m), Christian Ferraro (400m) - Finish: 4:40.97, 23 of 24.

4x200m: Christian Ferraro, Mike Heffernan, Chris Calway, Mike Carr - Finish: 1:48.48, 26 of 31.

Distance Medley: Arthur Moscufo (1200m) Jason Stark (400m), Paul DeGennaro (800m), Sean Cannon (mile) - Finish: 13:00.

4x400m: Jason Crescenzo, Eric Veator, Dan Sweet, Chris Kilburn - Finish: 3:44, 8 of 21. Kilburn's time of 53.14 was a PR, and the team qualified with 5 seconds to spare.

Upcoming:

vs. Newburyport: Thurs., Feb. 5 (L)
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State Class: Sat., Feb. 21 (RL)

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When fans attend football games in the fall, the Boosters are manning the refreshment booth, selling 50/50 raffle tickets, Wildcat upon, mugs and water bottles. They are a small but dedicated group of parents trying to raise money for the many athletic scholarships they award each year.

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Tech boys hoop team show domination vs. St. Mary's

by Mike Burns
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech Ram's boys Varsity basketball team's past week started poorly but certainly ended with perhaps their most dominating game of the season.

Thursday, the Rams traveled to Lynn to play Commonwealth Athletic Conference large school leader, St. Mary's. Undefeated in league play and featuring the league's leading scorer, Isaac Renshaw (19.7 points per game) and a dominating inside presence, John Wallace, St. Mary's was arguably the strongest opponent Shawsheen would face this season. The Ram's held their own for most of the game defensively, but were no match offensively for the larger St. Mary's team. The Ram's, falling for only the second time this season, 68-49, looked to improved results in the weeks two upcoming games.

Leading the Ram's in scoring were Jeff Connors and Carl Giangregorio with 12 points each.

Friday night's opponent, Greater Lowell, also playing very well in the CAC large schools division, with a 6-2 record, featuring two outstanding scorers Marvin Proulx and Tony Squeglia, appeared to be certainly as challenging a team as St. Mary's. Playing at Greater Lowell, the game started slowly, with both teams feeling each other out. The score saw-sawed in the first half with neither team shooting particularly well. The Gryphons were able to put on a small run just before the end of the half to take a 31-25 lead.

In the early minutes of the second half, Greater Lowell continued to slowly increase their lead to 38-29 at the eleven minute mark. Shawsheen appeared to be trading baskets with the Gryphons, but with six minutes left, Steve Winchester's three-point shot narrowed the margin to 48-42 and sparked the Ram's offensively. Shawsheen's Carl Giangregorio and Chris Tamburello scored the next five points, closing the Greater Lowell lead to one point. Following a successful free throw by Greater Lowell, Giangregorio tied the score at 49-49. Tamburello, scored on a lay-up and was fouled. His free throw gave the Ram's their first lead of the game, 52-49.

As the offense was coming alive, so was the Shawsheen defense. Jim Burke, scored following a Gryphon turnover, extending the Ram's lead to 54-51. Two Greater Lowell free throws, narrowed the score to 54-53. Greater Lowell's defense forced a ten second violation, only to see the Ram's tight defense force a 30 second violation.

With one minute left in the game, Craig McClaren's basket extended Shawsheen's lead to 56-53. Squeglia's basket cut the Ram's lead to 56-55 with just 44 seconds left. Again the Gryphon's played extremely tough defense and with but 7 seconds remaining, Greater Lowell's Keith Brammer drove to the basket to score the go ahead basket. Now trailing 57-56, Shawsheen tried to move the ball inside, but their winning shot missed as time expired.

Leading scorers for the Ram's were Carl Giangregorio, 17 points, Steve Winchester and Jason Bruno with 8 points each.

Coach Roger Bourgeois, asked to comment on the large difference in free throws attempted, Greater Lowell (17 of 20 attempts) and Shawsheen's (3 of 6 attempts) said that Greater Lowell's offense attacked the basket, allowing for the discrepancy. Bourgeois praised his team's comeback to take the lead against such a strong opponent particularly following the St. Mary's loss.

Tuesday, returning to the Fusco Sports Complex, the Minuteman Tech Mustangs providing the opposition, Shawsheen (11-3) came out and simply dominated both defensively and in rebounding. Minuteman, trailing 48-23 at the half and having absolutely no success in rebounding, decided to shoot three point shot whenever possible. Probably not a bad strategy, except for their poor outside shooting. Shawsheen continued to completely dominate both boards. On one play, Carl Giangregorio and Jason Bruno had five rebounds and attempted putbacks before Bruno was fouled. Craig McClaren, apparently upset at having a rebound stolen from him, promptly stole the Minuteman pass, moved the ball to Chris Tamburello, who passed to Jim Burke, who passed to Giangregorio for the lay up. Giangregorio, using a new found hook shot, was unstoppable from anywhere near the basket.

Trailing 74-48, Greater Lowell

finally began to hit three point shots, but being unable to stop Shawsheen's relentless offense, never gained ground, finally losing 90-62 to the Rams.

Coach Bourgeois wasn't surprised by his team's runaway win as he said yesterday's practice was the best of the year and felt that this was the Ram's finest game of the season. Pointing to Jim Burke production of six rebounds, ten assists, ten steals and 25 points, a highly unusual triple double, praised Burke for playing his best game in two years.

How strong was the Ram's rebounding? Five players, Giangregorio (14 RB & 19 points) Bruno (12 RB & 10 points) McClaren (8 RB & 8 points) Winchester (7 RB & 9 points) and Burke (6 RB's) combined for 45 boards. Chris Tamburello also added 10 assists, 5 steals and 15 points.

Shawsheen's next game is Friday at 7:00 PM against Pope John High School at the Fusco Sports Center.

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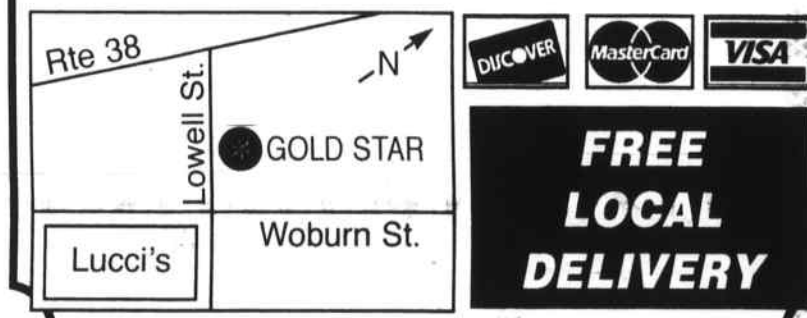
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Nevins, Concannon and Warford lead charge for Texas A & M

Texas A&M 29 Oklahoma State 23

Texas A&M were led by Marshall Nevins with 10 points, Derek Concannon with seven after returning from injured reserve and Brendan Warford with four as they were victorious in recent Wilmington Recreational Basketball League action.

High scorers for Oklahoma State were Brian Dalton with eight, Lou Insalaco with five and Jonathan Gravalles with four.

Texas A&M spread the scoring around with Tony Hogan, Nick Figueirado, Joe Mayo and Zach Mitzan all contributing big baskets. Mike McIntyre, Chuckie Courtois and Mick Damplo scored key baskets for Oklahoma State.

Texas Tech 28 Kansas State 18
High scorers for Texas Tech were Kevin Pizzotti with eight, Steve Iorio with six and Bryant Buck, Kyle Sweeney and Brian Fringillo with four points each. High scorers for Kansas State were Misha Glazomitsky with five, Chris Pedit with four and Ryan Curtis with four.

Eric DeDominico, Chris Murray and John Jensen played an important role in the victory for Texas Tech. Buck Collings, Tommy Walsh and Corey Lawrenson played an inspired game for Kansas State.

Colorado 44 Oklahoma 34

High scorers for Colorado were Mark Giordano with 12, Ryan Connolly with 11 and Eric Olila with 10. High scorers for Oklahoma were Eddie Kaufman with 12, Lou Auciello with eight and Sean Murphy with seven.

Rounding out the scoring for Colorado were Greg Phillips with five, Tommy Deechan with three, Matt Gish with two and Matt Clarkin

with one. Kevin Velardo, Ryan Wilson and Mike Hackett dominated the boards for Oklahoma.

Texas 38 Kansas 23

High scorers for Texas were Derek Trueira with 16, Danny Jamerson with eight and Robbie Gillis with six. High scorers for Kansas were Timmy Kent with six, Dan Gravis with six and Mike Cullen with five.

Joe Fagan, Danny Sprague and George Carroll made all the right moves for Texas. Pat Companschi, Mike Lebrecque and Lee Nason drug in defensively for Kansas.

Nebraska 45 Baylor 44

High scorers for Nebraska were Tim Madden with 20, Jared Nims with 13 and Chris Clark with eight. High scorers for Baylor were Alan Gentile with 20 and Danny Reed with 20.

Brendan Gibson, Mike MacPherson and Brad Hodgson got several assists for Nebraska. Mike Catania, Dave Paris and Chris Johnson hustled all over the court for Baylor.

Missouri 29 Iowa State 16

High scorers for Missouri were John Stark with 10, Matt Stewart with seven and Scott Hanson with four. High scorers for Iowa State were Joe DiMare with six, Joe Kivlehan with four and Mike Frissore, James Ciulla and Tom Blaisdell with two points each.

Mike McMahon, Mike Vassallo, Mike O'Connor and Chris Searles chipped in with key shots for Missouri. Devin Boyle, Eddie Lyons and Dan Farrell made big plays for Iowa State.

Big East Division

Georgetown 16 Providence 13
Georgetown's defensive pressure was too much for Providence, winning by the score of 16-13. High scorers for Georgetown were Steve

Potener with six, Mike Auciello with six, Tony Karalekas with two and Phil Russo with two. High scorers for Providence were Shawn Fahey with two, Chris Dancoe with two, Ryan Dooley with two, Keith Brandano with two, Tim Brady with two and John Nickerson with two.

Ryan Mooney, Dan Kline and Jonathan Cullen were awesome pressuring the ball for Georgetown.

Aldo Caira, Mike Fitzgerald and Chris Crescenzo were all over the court for Providence.

Boston 30 St. John's 16

High scorers for Boston College were Alex Montalto with 12, Tom Miele with six and Rayn Gravalles with six. High scorers for St. John's were Andrew Olovic with three, Greg Stewart with two, Joshua Youngaitis with two, Chris Crosby with two and Brian Wilson with two.

Matt Olson, Jonathan Maimaron and Peter DiBenedetto made sharp passes for Boston College. Mike Stewart, Eric Murray and Sean MacPherson played their hearts out for St. John's.

Villanova 24 Syracuse 16

High scorers for Villanova were Brian Caira with 16, Kyle Borsetti with two, Pat Ryan with two, Mike Haepers with two and Mike Fogarty with two. High scorers for Syracuse were Ryan Trulli with five, Jeremy Schuh with four and Chris Marcin with three.

Mike Barry, Steve Tower and Evan Borsetti dished out many assists for Villanova. Mike Jensen, Brad Lucas and Anthony DiPaolo played a great game for Syracuse.

Western Athletic Conference

New Mexico 19 Utah 11

Brendon DeMango, six, Kevin Skiller four and Jon Chirichello four led the way for the Lobos. Trevor Cormier scored six, while

Kevin Cavanaugh and Dan Evans each scored two for the Utes.

Mike Giamberardino, Jerry Smith and David Reed played aggressive defense for Utah while Matt Pennie, James Cuoco and Josh Himmel tossed in key hoops for New Mexico.

Rice 13 Wyoming 12

Dana Steenbruggen, C.J. Jeannette and Matt Brooks each scored four for the victors. Kyle Nims eight, Nick Clark three and Zack Fahey one helped the Cowboy cause.

Nick Milano, Andrew Milano and Tim Forte played a great all around game for Wyoming. Alex Solon, Ryan Clifford and Ryan Fahey had a number of important assists for Rice.

Tulsa 20 BYU 18

Joseph Gore and Matt Bibeau each scored five while Brendon Sheehan added four for the victors. Mike Larfalello had 12 points while Dan Patterson tossed in six and Steve Shibilla added two for BYU.

Justin Loranger, Sean Fagan and Patrick Cassidy played solid defense for BYU. Mike Emery, Ryann Ruggiero and Tim Perkins contributed some key assists for Tulsa.

PAC 10

Oregon 42 Arizona 38

Julie Cronin tossed in nine while Kristin Sauve chipped in eight and Margo Hery added seven for Oregon. Courtney Hassey and Lauren Whitfield each scored seven, Christine DeMango had six and Jacqueline Rubino earned five points for the Wildcats.

Jessica Jurewicz, Laura Storey and Kate Sullivan scored big buckets for Arizona. Jen Jensen, Jen Gillis and Lisa Hurley played a superior defensive game for Oregon.

California 33 Stanford 29

Kim Nadeau led the soring attack for CAL. with 14, Sheri Thresher added 11 and Mary Kate Griffin had four. Lisa Antonangeli tossed in 22, Jackie Brown had three and Jill Coutu scored two for the shorthanded Stanford Cardinals.

Brittany Irwin and Amy Coutu played an inspired game for Stanford. Jen Ruggiero, Tara Kucinski and Rachel DiGregorio played awesome defense for Cal.

NBA

Spurs 63 Clippers 45

John Saas scored 13 while Willie Kent had nine and Jason Frongillo and Steve Ciulla each earned eight points in a losing cause for the Clippers. Dan Alasco and John Timulty led the Spurs with 17 points apiece. Kyle Hendricks also scored

10 while Sean Cannon and Jim Fennelly had nine and eight respectively.

Brandon Courtois scored seven and had several assists for the Clippers.

Jazz 70 Raptors 49

Dave Lescage exploded for 30 points followed by Mark Stewart with nine and Kevin Forgett and Mike Halas with eight apiece for the victors. Chris Ramsdell tossed in 11 while Jared Costantino had 10 and Brian LeBlanc earned seven for the Raptors.

Scott Buck, Ed Harrison and Mike Gable ruled the boards for the Raptors while Dave Aronofsky and Warren Cormier chipped in some key assists for the Jazz.

Celtics 50 Lakers 43

Jason Barrett scored 12 while Matt Jordan had 13 and Marty Tildsley had 16 for the Celts. Tim Riley had 19 and A.J. Mitzen had 20 for the Lakers.

Pat Brassill, James Jordan and Brad Lawrenson played dynamite defense for the Lakers. Mike

MacNeil, Pat Cucinotta and Joe Burns played a great all around game for the Celtics. It was also noteworthy that Dave Rappoli set a personal record for assists.

Southeast Conference

LSU 47 Arkansas 35

Top scorers for LSU were Alfredo Badolato with 12 points, Andrew Holland with 12 and Chris Derian with eight. Arkansas was led on offense by Stephen Gravalles with 14 points, Michael Harrison with 10 and Derek Hanley with six.

David Velardo, Derek Courtois and Phillip Mallard were contributors to LSU's balanced attack scoring key hoops. Jonathan Baker, Steven Berry and Peter Oliveri played an inspired game for Arkansas.

Banderbilt 50 Auburn 39

Vanderbilt's offense was led by Michael Gore and Michael Cherubino with 14 points apiece. leading scorers for Auburn were Pranav Vaidya with 11 points, Ryan Tildsley with eight and Robert Mills with eight.

Michael Kelly, David Perkins and Danny O'Connell spread the ball around on offense for Vanderbilt with multiple assists apiece. Nick Butler, Daniel Vassallo and Joel Guzinski hustled at both ends of the court for Auburn.

So. Carolina 45 Georgia 37

South Carolina's offense was led by Craig Osgood with 14 points, Sean Osgood with 10 and Ryan Parsons with eight. Georgia was led in scoring by John Ferrari with 16 points, Neil Smith with nine and Keith Frongillo with seven.

South Carolina's victory was spurred on by an aggressive defense led by Robert Harrington, Ryan Gaudet and Stephen Konaxis, Doug Horan, Jason Balinski and Patrick Graham played aggressive

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Friday, February 20, 1998, at 3:00 p.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read to provide health insurance to the Town of Wilmington. All bids must be sealed and marked "Town of Wilmington - Health Reinsurance Bid to be opened Friday, February 20, 1998, 3:00 p.m." Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington, MA.

Michael A. Caira
Town Manager

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sively at both ends of the court for Georgia.

Kentucky 47 Florida 37

Kentucky was led on offense by Steve Haepers with 13 points, "Gunner" Crawford with 12 and Patrick "Conan" O'Shea with 11. Florida was led in scoring by Michael Jordan with 14 points, Patrick Taylor with nine and Sean Moroney with five.

Cory Calway, Matthew LeCesse and Michael Cavallaro were instrumental in Kentucky's success keying the fast break assisting on numerous baskets. Chris Styles, Adam Costantino and Kevin Neville contributed to the Florida cause playing a solid game on offense and defense.

Atlantic Conference

UMass 16 URI 7

Top scorers for UMass were Kaitlyn Sullivan with five points and Rachel Gilson with four. URI was led on offense by Courtney Browne with four points, Adrienne Masiello with two and Jillian Guzsinski with one.

UMass had several contributors as Brittany Hannafin, Caitlyn Padzloro, Megan Doherty and Ashley Bruno all scored key hoops and puffed down several rebounds. Cosette Hirshfield, Taryn Martiniello and Lauren Heenan played aggressive defense for URI.

George Washington 18 St. Joe's 15

Top scorers for George Washington were Amber Warnick with six points, Addie Solomon with four and Catherine Sheerin with four. St. Joe's was led on offense by Kerry Velloza with eight points, Megan Reardon with four and Jennifer Comer with three.

Katherine Holland, Sarah McMahon and Kimberly Silva had key rebounds for George Washing-

ton. Dana Nolan, Jessica Harrington and Kimberly Koerber played an inspired game for St. Joe's.

Ivy League

Dartmouth 23 Princeton 22

Top scorers for Dartmouth were Bryanna Moroney with 10 points and Kellianne Sweeney with 10. Lead scorers for Princeton were Lauren Rappoli with eight points along with Lauren Cushing, Danielle Cormier and Julia MacDougall who contributed four points apiece.

The key to victory for Dartmouth was their tenacious defense down the stretch led by Lauren McGonagle, Jenna Ciaramella, Katianna Martel and Julianne Martel.

Sarah Hodge, Lani Cabral, Pini and Christina Cocci played an inspired game for Princeton.

Penn 30 Yale 20

Top scorers for Penn were Ashley Morgado with 22 points and Marjorie Taylor with four. Yale was led on offense by Shannon Kent with eight points, Shannon Gilligan with six and Katie Haepers with four.

Erin Magee, Emily Dorrance and Melissa Nichols had several assists for Penn. Danielle O'Shea, Ellen Jordan and Kaitlyn Jordan played solid defense for Yale.

Brown 12 Columbia 8

Brown was led on offense by Catherine Michaud with five points, Marianne Hery with four and Deborah Lyons with two. Top scorers for Columbia were Kimberly Strazzer with four points, Jacqueline Grady with three and Kirsten Frizol with one.

Amy McHale, Nicole Sauve and Katie Celli controlled the tempo of the game for Brown, assisting on key baskets and playing solid defense. Melissa Marques, Kaitlyn Lopez and Jaclyn Souza were im-

PUBLIC NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT

OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

METROPOLITAN BOSTON/

NORTHEAST REGION BUREAU OF

RESOURCE PROTECTION 10

COMMERCE WAY WOBURN,

MASSACHUSETTS 01801

TEL (781) 932-7600

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a groundwater discharge permit is being processed and that the following actions are being proposed thereon pursuant to Section 43 of Chapter 21 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 5.00 and 2.06.

APPLICANTS: Ametek Aerospace, A Division of Ametek, Inc. and Wilmington Realty Trust.

PERMIT NO: 122600 (2-34)

FACILITY LOCATION: Ametek Aerospace, A Division of Ametek, Inc., 50 Fordham Road, Wilmington.

TYPE OF DISCHARGE: Treated Sanitary Wastewater

QUANTITY OF DISCHARGE: 30,000 gallons per day

PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative Determination or Issue Permit.

A copy of the application, draft permit, and statement of basis of fact sheet relative to the draft permit may be obtained from the Department's Permit Section at the above address and telephone number. Comments on the proposed action or requests for a public hearing thereon pursuant to 314 CMR 2.07 must be filed with the Department at the above address within thirty (30) days of this notice.

Madelyn Morris
Deputy Regional Director

Bureau of Resource Protection

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mense on the boards for Columbia.

Cornell 22 Harvard 15

Cornell's offense was led by Stephanie Gable with eight points and Katie Riley with six. Top scorers for Harvard were Shannon Fahey with four points and Megan Grenier with three.

Fly fishing expo coming

The World Fly Fishing Expo, metro-Boston's fly fishing only show, returns for a third season at Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington, March 14-15.

More than 125 exhibits put everything for fly fishing on display, including fresh and saltwater fly fishing tackle and accessories, custom rods, and flies and fly tying materials.

With 30 foot high ceilings for unobstructed casting, Shriners Auditorium is the perfect place for the World Fly Fishing Expo. The 80 foot long casting pool on the main show floor features on-going casting clinics with fly fishing masters.

Plats style sportfishing boats, canoes and kayaks are on display, and charter boat services, guides, outfitters, fishing clubs and organizations are all at the show. Wildlife art and photography are also on exhibit.

At the DieHard Marine show booth, show attendees can register to win a DieHard Marine battery. one winner will be drawn daily. DieHard Marine is a sponsor of World Fly Fishing Expo.

Because tying flies is as crucial to the "beautiful sport" as casting, World Fly Fishing Expo features

Kelly Crosby, Celine DeMaggio and Gina Ranno contributed to Cornell's offense scoring key baskets. Michelle Bush, Stephanie Ramsdell, Meredith Bransfield and Kayla Fraser scored key hoops for Harvard to keep the game close.

the Fly Tying Theatre. For novices ready to tie their first fly, or for experts looking for new patterns and tying tips, the Fly Tying Theatre features everything for tying.

And the region's best tyers compete in the Northeast Fly Tying Competition, co-sponsored by United Fly Tyers. Juniors and seniors compete in dry fly, wet fly, nymph, streamer, salmon fly, bass bug, saltwater fly, or in the overall category. Flies must be tied according to specified patterns in each category.

Finalists tie the final round at

the Expo on Saturday, March 14. Prizes and plaques are awarded in each division. Overall winners receive cash awards.

World Fly Fishing Expo takes place Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15. Show hours are Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$2 for children. Children under five are admitted free of charge.

Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington is only 10 minutes from downtown Boston and seconds from Route 128. From I-93 take Exit 39 and follow the signs to Shriners Auditorium. Parking is free.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 4, 1998 at 8:45 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Jim,

Toner, 2 Lilac Road, Billerica, MA 01821, owner & applicant. This filing is for the construction of a single family dwelling on town sewer. The work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 34, Parcel 42E, 2 Grove Terrace, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

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MA 01887, applicant; Domenic Mogavero, c/o Attorney Richard Scimone, 24 Lexington Street, Waltham, MA 02154, and Charles Sullivan, 457 Lincoln Street, Waltham, MA 02154, owners. This filing is for the construction of a single family dwelling.

The work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 55, Parcels 66 & 67, 9 Beverly Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 17, 1998 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Craig Newhouse, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Suite 20A, Wilmington, MA concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan

entitled: "Stone Street," Dated: January 19, 1998, Scale: 1"=40', Engineer: John McQuilken, Dana F. Perkins, Inc., d/b/a Robert E. Anderson, 203A Main Street, North Reading, MA 01864, located on Stone Street and shown as Assessor's Map 43, Parcel 15. The application is for one proposed lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)

MIDDLESEX, SS

CIVIL ACTION

NO. 221236

Claire M. Scott

VS.

Daniel Barnum, et al

TO: Daniel Barnum and Nichia A. Barnum, both now or formerly of Burlington, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, also now or formerly of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above named plaintiffs in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns a certain parcel of land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth being more particularly described in a deed from Richard W. Scott to Claire M. Scott, et al dated September 9, 1985 and recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3260, Page 35, plaintiff alleges that she has established her title by adverse possession against the defendants and seeks a judgment to that effect.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy

obtained from the plaintiffs' attorney.

If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney, Patrick MacDonald, Esq., Law Offices of Christopher G. Fallon whose address is 15 Ferry Street, Malden, MA 02148 an answer to the complaint on or before the sixteenth day of March, next, the return day, here of, and a copy thereof must be filed in this court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiffs which arise out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiffs' claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order one time in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in the county of Middlesex, one month at least before the sixteenth day of March.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, CHIEF

JUSTICE, of the Land Court, the twenty-third day of January, 1998.

Charles W. Twombly, Jr.
RECORDER

A True Copy Attest:
Charles W. Twombly, Jr.

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Locals in Bay State Games

Jessica Farnsworth takes a first place

Over 300 athletes ages six to 60, congregated at Cranwell Resort in Lennox last Sunday to race in the Bay State Winter Games cross country skiing competition. Topping the list was Wilmington resident Jessica Farnsworth, 10, who took a first place in the USFSA Girls Preliminary A Group I.

The event, sanctioned as the Massachusetts Eastern High School Championships Freestyle Qualifier, and as a Bill Koch Festival qualifier, set a record for the number of participants in the cross country skiing at the Bay State Games. Athletes competed over 30 divisions, from the lollipop 1K race for kids ages five through nine, to the 50-over 10K.

Tewksbury residents finishing

in the top four included Kathryn Fulton, ladies freestyle level 2, age 10, third; Christine Chaisson, level 5, age 15, second; Lisa Fishlin, level four, age 15, fourth and female artistic solo, level five, age 15, Christine Chaisson, first.

In other competition, the masters' ice hockey tournament wrapped up, with gold medals going to the Boston Hockey Club in the over 40 division and to the Traveling Coastals in the over 30. The three day figure skating competition, which also saw a record number of 565 competitors, finished as well.

The Bay State Winter Games continue next weekend with the first ever youth ice hockey tournament, the Alpine skiing giant slalom

Jimmy Peak, and snowboarding - both the giant slalom and the Winter Games debut of the big air competition. Snowboarding, a festival style event open to boarders of all abilities ages 13 and up, is still open, and will register athletes on site at Brodie Mountain Sunday, February 8 starting at 8 a.m. For more information call the MASF office at 781-391-1196.

The 1998 Bay State Winter Games are sponsored in part by Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Reebok, Berkshire Health Systems, Bell Atlantic

Yellow Pages, Cummings Properties, Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism and many additional contributing supporters.

The Bay State Winter Games are a project of the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation. The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation also organizes the Bay State Summer Games, special educational programs and other competitions throughout the year. For sponsorship, volunteer, and registration information, call the MASF office.



Wilmington's Jessica Farnsworth

Wilmington Mite C's impressive, again

The Wilmington Mite C youth hockey team registered another impressive victory on Saturday as they defeated a tough Andover team by the score of 4-2. In the previous two meetings this year both games have ended in ties so it was nice to get the win.

Sean Fay returned to the nets for the C's and turned in a stellar performance as he made many very nice saves. With the assistance of his tenacious defensemen, Michael Robarge, Nick Robarge, Mark Manning, Cory Tobin and Jason Yeolmelakis, the C's continued their impressive low goals against performances.

Offensively it was the Timmy Cushing and Michael Wilson show. Timmy collected three goals and one assist while Michael got one goal and three assists. Michael Wilson struck first early in the period one, as Timmy Cushing sprung

him free for a breakaway. Later in the first, Timmy got one as he was able to bang in a rebound of a goal mouth scramble. Linemates Michael Wilson and Jonathan Kincaid received assists on the score.

Timmy Cushing scored again late in the second period to make the score 3-1 after two periods of play. This time Timmy made a nice one timer from the slot of a Michael Wilson pass off a nice play by Jonathan Kincaid. On their very next shift, Timmy scored again for the hat trick, set up once again by Michael Wilson and Cory Tobin.

Andover was able to muster one more goal to make the score 4-2. The boys cranked up the defense and shut down Andover for the final nine minutes of the game. It was another well played game by the C's who continue to set the pace in their division as they lead all other teams by several points.

Wilmington Mite A's lose two tough, but close games

The Wilmington Mite A youth hockey team, sponsored by First Electric Motor, lost two close Dual State games this past weekend with the first a loss to Winchester by a score of 4-3. Winchester struck first in this match halfway through the period. The Wildcats tied it up two shifts later on a jam-up in front of the Sackem net when Shane Foley and Derek DeRosa just worked it by the netminder. Danny Metcalfe who was playing on defense made two nice blocked shots, but before the period was over Winchester picked up a pair to close out the first at 3-1.

There was no scoring in the second although both teams had their chances. Good defense turned in by Brian Garrett, Chris Stafford, Derek Griffin and Zachary Church who broke up a nice two on one. Mike Fay played well in net for Wilmington, tying the puck up and not giving any rebounds.

Just 28 seconds into the third, Foley worked the puck in for the score off the faceoff. The Wildcats' next tally was exciting when Danny Silva sent Dana Steenbruggen across the blue line, the steamer made a great drop pass to Mark Walsh who was right behind him.

Walsh found Silva set up out front who made a nice turn around shot for the tying score. Fay hung in there, making a nice save to keep it tied at three. Winchester did get the go-ahead goal with three minutes left. Wilmington pulled the goalie with a minute left for the extra skater, keeping the puck in the Sackem end, but unable to get the equalizer.

Nashua 5 Wilmington 2
The second game for the Mite As was a tough fought battle against Nashua coming up short by the score of 5-2. The first period was played mainly in the neutral zone

with few offensive changes. Mike Fay drew the call in net and made two fine glove saves in the first. The Dana Silva who poked it in for the score. The Panthers did have the Wildcats hemmed in at the end Panthers did pick up the only goal with 30 seconds left.

Wilmington got the scoring started early in the second with some dandy passing. Derek Griffin got the play started in his own end passing it up to Dave Rizzo who sent Dana Steenbruggen in on a breakaway. Dana faked the goalie left shooting the biscuit in far side. The Wildcats took the lead when Derek Fitzpatrick made a crisp pass of the period but Fay came up big and defensemen Derek DeRosa and Derek Griffin fought them off.

In the third Nashua picked up two quick goals and went into a defensive mode dropping one forward back. Mike Emery worked the puck hard down low, but Wilmington just couldn't come back. The Panthers added two more to end this battle.

Wilmington Mite II's and Squirt II's busy in hockey action

The Wilmington Mite II youth hockey team, sponsored by Bagels to Boston, played a game against MRYHA. Ralph Newhouse was netminder.

The Cats played back and forth hockey in the first, but period one saw MRYHA take a one goal lead.

Period two saw the Cats get many chances. A couple of breakaways and other good scoring chances, but MRYHA's goalie was hot. Not hot enough to stop Brian Svensson who went in all alone, pulled the goalie and sent one home with Ryan Loring and Zach Ciampa assisting. Ralph was doing his usual great job stopping MRYHA on breakaway and making other great saves. Unfortunately, the Cats were down by three at the end of two periods.

Third period saw Jarred Mitrano scoring. MRYHA got one of their own as well as an empty net goal. great hustle by all - Derek Hanson, Vinnie See, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Ernie Mello, Michael Pickett, Michael Enwright, Thomas Nelson, Sean Dighton, Maria Tucker and Joey Sheehan.

Wilmington Squirt II sponsored by J. M. Fitzpatrick Trucking, played a Saturday Night against Reading. Jay Surianello was netminder for this contest.

Reading got on the board first. Jay got a piece of it, but it managed to get in. Reading struck again on a nice pass, Jay had no chance. The Cats settled down and Jennifer Corcoran fed Derek Liberty a nice pass and Derek deposited the puck for Wilmington's first goal.

Period two saw the Cats apply pressure with Bryant Buck, Scott Sterrizza, Steven Emery, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Ray Gravellesse, Stephen Peterson, Joe Pino, Ray Bennett and Jason Randall all working hard. Jay Surianello played an outstanding game coming up with some big saves to keep Wilmington in this game. Marshall Nevins knotted the game at two apiece on a nice shot with George Dighton assisting.

Third period was more of the same with both teams playing good hockey until George Dighton scored the game winning goal with Warren Fitzpatrick assisting.

Special Olympic winter games set for Feb. 27th

The beautiful Berkshires will once again play host to the annual Massachusetts Special Olympics Winter Games next month. Nearly 700 athletes and coaches from across the state will participate in the 19th Annual Games slated for February 25-27.

The event will kick off with Opening ceremonies at Eastover Resort in Lenox, on Wednesday, February 25 at 7:15 p.m. Competition will be held Thursday, February 26 and Friday, February 27 in the following locations: Alpine Skiing, Jimmy Peak; Cross Country Skiing, Cranwell Resort; Speed & Figure Skating, Williams College and Floor and Ring Hockey, Pittsfield Boys & Girls Club.

Many of these events will also be

held as Unified Sports which pair up athletes both with and without mental retardation, or similar age and ability, to train and compete on the same teams. The teams consist of Special Olympians and Special Partners.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas: medical, public relations, competition, special events and more. To join the volunteer team call 1-800-628-2736 ext. 237.

The Berkshire Eagle will serve as media sponsor for the '98 Winter Games.

Massachusetts Special Olympics provides year round sports training and competition for people with mental retardation and/or closely related developmental disabilities.

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A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(never know to fail)
O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

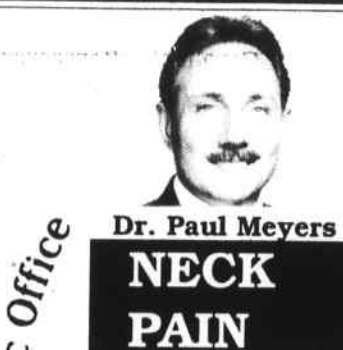
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

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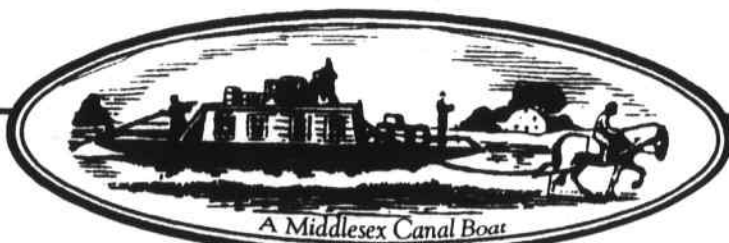
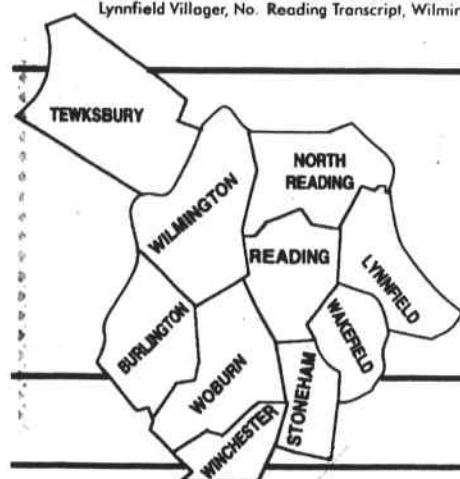
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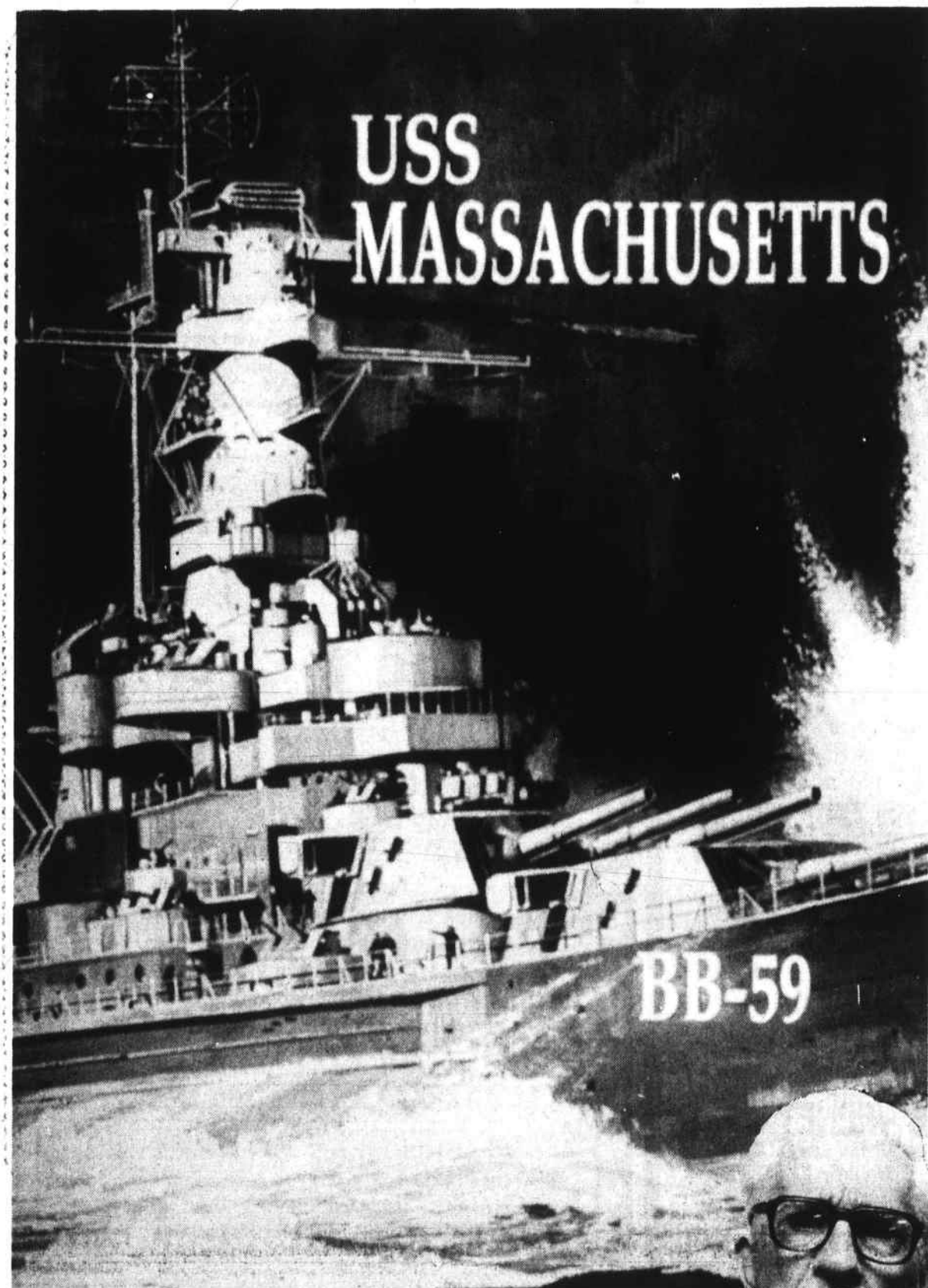
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Local author Ed Palmer salutes 'Big Mamie'

A thousand untold stories

By PAUL FEELY

She has been a part of some of the greatest battles in the history of the United States Navy, emerging from combat with a clean record and without the loss of a single life. History shows that USS Massachusetts fired the first 16-inch shell during World War II at Casablanca on November 8, 1942, as well as the last one at Kamaishi, Japan on August 9, 1945.

But over the course of logging 225,000 nautical miles a thousand untold stories take place, the type that the Navy doesn't exactly like to publicize. That's where Reading's Ed Palmer, who has had a near life-long love affair with "Big Mamie" (as those who have served aboard her affectionately call her) comes in.

Palmer has helped to research, write and edit a complete history of the legendary vessel, complete with a list of everyone who ever served aboard her, a look at the battles she has taken part in (including what could be the toughest one of all, the battle to save her from being scrapped), and some of those stories that can only come from someone who has walked the decks of a warship at sea.

First, for those who are unfamiliar with the ship itself, here is a brief look at USS Massachusetts BB-59:

Battleship Massachusetts was built in Quincy, MA., at the Fore River Shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The ship was launched on September 23, 1941, and holds the record as the heaviest ship ever launched in Quincy.

After a training period USS Massachusetts went into action on November 8, 1942 as part of Operation Torch, which was the invasion of North Africa. While cruising off the city of Casablanca in Morocco the ship became caught up in a gun duel with the French battleship Jean Bart, which allowed her crew to fire the first 16" shells of World War II. Five hits from "Big Mamie" silenced the French ship, and before long she had sunk two destroyers, two merchant ships, a floating drydock, and heavily damaged the city of Casablanca.

The ship also took part in the invasion of the Gilbert Islands in November, 1943; the invasion of the Marshall Islands in January, 1944; the carrier strikes against Truk in February, 1944; and a series of raids against Japanese bases in the western Pacific and Asia.

Between November, 1943, and August, 1945, Battleship Massa-

achusetts would be credited with the destruction of 18 enemy aircraft. Her guns pounded Iwo Jima and Okinawa before those islands were invaded in 1945, and after the war returned to work with the Pacific fleet until the middle of 1946.

Ed Palmer, an active member of the Reading Historical Society, enlisted in the Navy on February 13, 1942 as a yeoman "because I was experienced at fingerprinting". He started a newspaper at the recruiting station where he worked, and eventually was stationed on USS Massachusetts in April, 1942, serving as Chaplain Joseph Moody's yeoman, as the ship's librarian, as the editor of the ship's newspaper, and also the ship's disc jockey.

Palmer became active in the Crewman's Association after his time aboard the ship, which allowed him to help lead the drive to save "Big Mamie" after

Big Mamie to S-4

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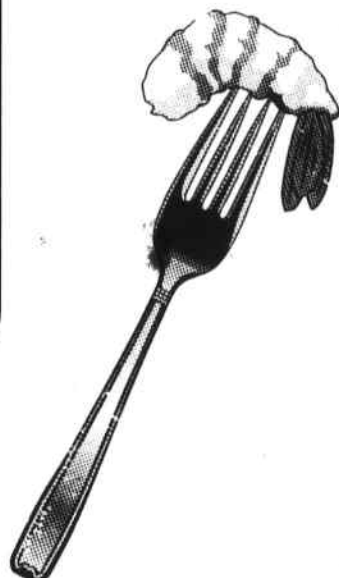
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extended to Helen Torosian of Methuen.

PHILIP and JANIE (CRISTALDI) CRAMPE of Lynnfield, announce the birth of their son, Derek Michael, on November 18, 1997, at Winchester Hospital. Derek joins his brother, Andrew, age two.

Grandparent honors are extended to Eugenia and Jerome Cristaldi of Lynnfield and Charles and Lenore Crampe of Reading.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Catherine Watson of Saugus, Adeline Cristaldi of Woburn, and Elena Bianchi of Beverly.

TIMOTHY and LYNN (RIGAZIO) HAGAN of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Ann, on January 18, 1998 at the Emerson Hospital. Caroline joins her brothers, Christopher, age six, and Matthew, age 3.

Grandparent honors are extended to Lawrence and Gloria Rigazio of Reading, and Walter and Barbara Hagan of Westfield.

About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

New directions (and intersections)

To Lynnfield and Reading

"Thomas Williams has been named as the new assistant director of facilities, replacing Jeff Griffin who is leaving the employment of the town," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Griffin has accepted the position of Director of Facilities for the Town of Reading."

"Four persons applied for the job, three from the Department of Public Works and Williams, the lone applicant from the school maintenance workers, also under the DPW."

"Williams has worked for the town since graduating from Tufts University in 1992 with a degree in economics. He has most recently been on the custodial staff at the High School."

"The four applicants were interviewed by Town Administrator Joseph Maney last week. Maney said Williams worked under Griffin and had the most experience with the schools."

"He will receive a starting pay of \$38,500 for the first six months and \$40,500 after the initial period."

"In addition to being in charge of school facilities, Williams will also be responsible for the bus routes."

"Maney remarked, 'Even though he's young, Williams has a reasonable and mature good working relationship with the principals, teachers and custodians. He has demonstrated his ability to get along with people in general.'"

"Griffin had been in charge of school maintenance since 1988."

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"Hale outlined the changes on a chart. He said that Route 38 North and South will be widened to support an increased number of lanes from two to four as it meets Shawsheen St. Two of the lanes will be general purpose lanes and the other two will be for turning. Shawsheen St. which is Town owned will be

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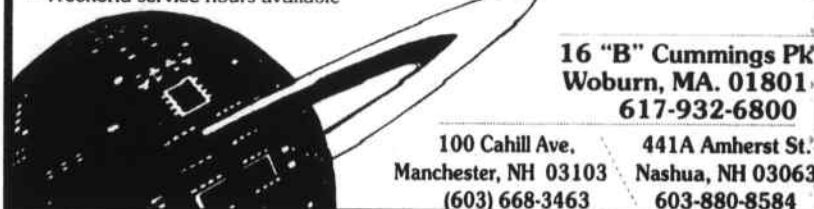
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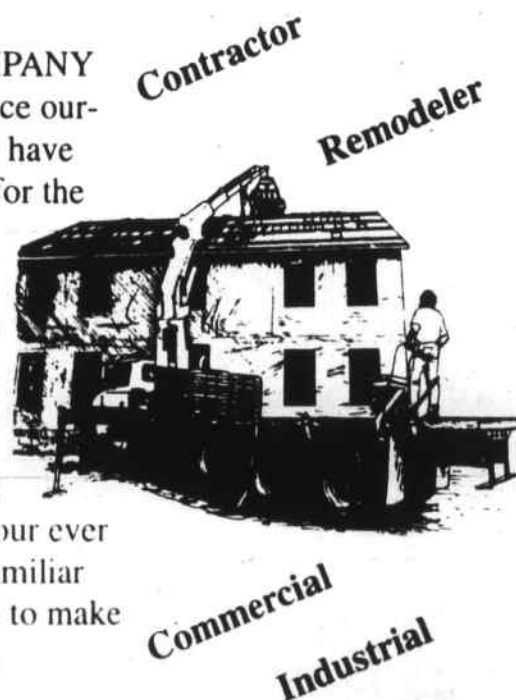
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Big Mamie

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In early 1963 a small item in a New York newspaper made Palmer sit up and take notice. It stated that oil was being pumped out of USS Massachusetts to prepare the ship for scrapping. He quickly relayed

the information to two other former crewmembers, and the drive to save the ship had started.

"We told a few crewmembers about the plan," said Palmer, "and they said 'Hell no, they're not scrapping Big Mamie.'"

As the book states, Palmer was the prime mover behind the effort to save the vessel and bring her back to the state she was named after and built in. A committee was formed, which asked then-Massachusetts Gov-

ernor Endicott "Chub" Peabody to send a telegram to the Navy asking it to delay the scrapping for six months. He agreed to do it, if the members would write it for him, and so it was sent. The real story behind the saving of the ship is located within the pages of the book, but here's the condensed version: at a reunion of the ship's crew in 1963 fundraising ideas were discussed and bumper stickers saying "Bring Back Big Mamie" were created and sold. After much hard work by everyone involved a site to berth the ship was eventually found in Fall River.

The next obstacle was finding the funding to tow USS Massachusetts up from Norfolk, Virginia. The group started the "Massachusetts Navy", where donors could attain different lev-

els of rank based on the amount of their contributions (the book talks about one humorous incident where Reading's Bob Graham pointed out to Palmer that because the Massachusetts Navy had never been taken off the state's records since George Washington's time, the group was selling commissions in an existing navy. Palmer responded by saying that Graham should report the problem to the media, because any press, whether good or bad, was needed. The information was never leaked to the press).

A school drive was also started. Because most schools in the state didn't condone such drives, each school committee had to vote on the issue. A number of school systems in the Middlesex East region contributed to the drive, including: Burlington - \$290; Reading - \$1,475; Stoneham - \$860; Tewksbury - \$202; and Wakefield, which donated \$931. In all, the school children of Massachusetts raised \$53,186.

According to Palmer, when the ship eventually arrived in Fall River on June 12, 1965, it was the biggest event in that town "since the Borden murders" in 1892. The area where it currently makes its home was named by Reading resident Kay Krekorian, after she suggested the name "Battleship Cove", a name which has stuck since 1965.

On August 14 the USS Massachusetts was officially dedicated as the state's World War II memorial.

The book itself came about out of Palmer's love of the ship itself and the memories that were created while serving on her, and the friendships that were forged there. While gathering information and biographical data for the 50th reunion of her crew, an idea struck him.

"I was gathering information to put together a yearbook," said Palmer. "But as the guys started sending in the information, they also started sending in memories of the ship. I realized I was getting a heck of a history of the ship, so I started putting together a group of the former editors of the ship's newspaper."

So this yeoman gathered a group that consisted of three captains, two lieutenants, and two Chief Petty Officers, as well as a cartoonist who could come up with any sketch he desired, and set about putting the information together in a timeline of the historic vessel.

Being so involved in Reading's history, he is quick to point out that many people from that town were active in the effort to save "Big Mamie", from a contribution from Marjorie Allen (who eventually married a Reading man) that went toward purchasing silver during construction of the ship to Reading Representative Frank Tanner, who helped work to get Governor John Volpe's signature on a bill making the ship the state's official WWII memorial.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

On January 19 Noelle Fraser of Reading captured the gold medal while racing in the Female Snowboard Nine and Under category at the Mountain Dew Vertical Challenge at Shawnee Peak, located in Bridgton, Maine. The field in the event included more than 250 competitors.

Fraser now qualifies for the series championship in her division, scheduled to take place April 4 at Loon Mountain Resort in Lincoln, New Hampshire.

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Here's a baseball question to help cure those winter blahs - Who is the only player to hit into a quadruple play?? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

WOBURN'S JENN EATON had a good week recently playing for the Nichols College women's basketball team. She averaged 10.3 points, 6.3 rebounds and 2 steals per game. She is currently averaging 6.5 points per game as a junior, and leads the team with 24 steals.

The READING WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE still has openings for anyone interested in participating. Games start February 8 and continue into the first week of April, and are played late Sunday afternoons. Volleyball games start at 4 pm and basketball starts at 5:15 pm. Anyone interested should call Liz Richissin at 781-942-2866 or pick up an application at the Purple Door store in Reading Square.

WAKEFIELD'S PAT NIGRO is once again having a good season between the pipes as a goalie for the Nichols College men's ice hockey team. He recently stopped 44 of 50 shots he faced against Fitchburg State. The sophomore has stopped 144 of the 169 shots he's faced this season, and sports a 2-2 record to go along with a 5.32 goals against average.

The NORTH READING SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION will be hosting a Las Vegas Night Fundraiser on Saturday, February 7 at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street, in North Reading. Doors will open at 7:30 pm. The evening will be a Las Vegas style casino night with a full range of gambling tables including black jack, roulette, dice games, wheels and more. This fundraiser will benefit the Softball Association. The donation at the door will be \$1.

Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? No, the word "quadruple" is not a typographical error. The players last name rhymes with cute.

The COSMOS SOCCER TEAM of Reading has qualified to participate in the 1998 North American Indoor Championship. The team is comprised of 12 eighth, ninth, and tenth grade students and three coaches. The tournament will be held in Columbus, Ohio, from February 13-17. The cost to attend and participate in the tourney is estimated at \$10,000, and the team members are seeking donations. Send contributions to: Cosmos

Soccer Team, C/O Brandon Nelson, 50 Longfellow Road, Reading, 01867. For more information call Arthur Lavita at 942-2816 or Brandon Nelson at 944-9761.

All local residents of the **MIDDLESEX EAST** communities are invited to participate in the Winter Season registration for Tennis USA/North of Boston, a non-profit recreational organization for players of all ages and levels. The league provides an eight-week season with flexible scheduling - matches are played indoors at affiliated tennis clubs in the area. No club membership is required. For more information call 1-800-848-5550 or 1-781-599-5634.

A number of local players toiled for the Westfield State College football team last fall, including **TEWKSBURY'S ROBERT BJORKGREN, BILLY BURROWS, AND PAT HARRINGTON; STONEHAM'S DOM DOMORETSKY; and READING'S JUSTIN BRENNAN, NATHAN O'KEEFE, AND RYAN REITH.**

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The player was Homer Smoot. While playing for the St. Louis Cardinals against the New York Giants on July 1, 1903, Smoot hit a fly to Roger Bresnahan in center field with the bases loaded. Bresnahan threw to catcher John Warner to retire Clarence Currie trying to score from third for the second out. Warner then fired the ball to shortstop George Davis to nail Patsy Donovan attempting to advance from first for the third out. Even though the inning was over, Davis saw John Farrell, who started the play as the runner on second, trying to score and instinctively threw the ball home. Warner tagged Farrell for the "fourth out" of the inning. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 781-942-0884.

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widened to three lanes to accommodate both left and right turns as well as a straight-through lane.

"Kutrubes said that some amount of land taking will be necessary. The Texaco Station will lose 4 feet of frontage and the Mobil Station will lose 6 feet. The wider turning area will allow tractor-trailers to navigate the turns more easily. He indicated that the construction area will be from the intersection to

As the book shows, the USS Massachusetts became a big part of the lives of those who served on her, as well as those who awaited news of the war back home. She has become a symbol of the spirit of Navy, as well as the spirit of those volunteers who worked to bring her back home. "Big Mamie's Boys" didn't give up their ship without a fight, a fight that is chronicled on the pages of this book for all time.

about 250 feet back in each road direction....

"The project is scheduled to begin sometime in the spring of 1999 and should be completed by November of 1999. Kutrubes said that the time line may change, depending on the availability of funds, but the delay will only be one or two months at most...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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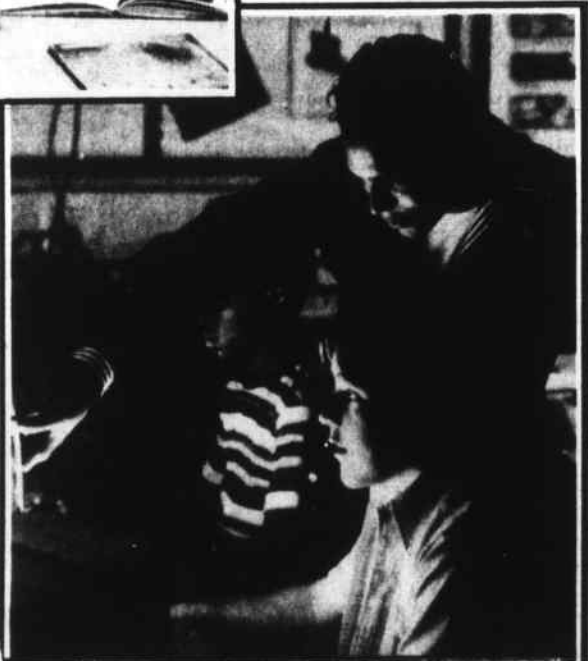
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LONG-TIME MELROSE RESIDENT, MINNOTT GIVEN, recently celebrated his 102nd birthday with his friends in his Sheffield Road home. Givvy, as he's known to his friends, is a patient of Melrose-Wakefield Home Health Care. A home care nurse comes in every other week to check his medications and vital signs and a Home Health Aide helps out with his everyday personal hygiene and meal preparation. "It's amazing how much he does independently," according to Linda McGuinness, R.N. "He is very stable, healthy and happy." Givvy blew out his candles and was showered with gifts from his friends and MWH Home Care staff; McGuinness, Pat Bellone, CHA, and Janina Clark.

Health & Medicine

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Prostrate cancer screenings should begin at age 50

At the conclusion of its Board of Directors meeting on June 10, the American Cancer Society voted to recommend a change in its screening guideline for prostate cancer. The society now recommends that both the prostate specific antigen tests (PSA) and digital rectal examination (DRE) should be offered annually, beginning at age 50, to men who have at least a 10-year life expectancy, and to younger men who are at high risk. Information should be provided to patients, regarding potential risks and benefits of screening.

Men who choose to undergo screening should begin at age 50. However, men in high risk groups, such as African American men or men with strong familial predisposition (for example, two or more affected first degree relatives) may begin at a younger age (45 years).

More data on the precise age to start prostate cancer screening are needed for men at high risk. The DRE of the prostate should be performed by health

care workers, skilled in recognizing subtle prostate abnormalities; DRE is less effective in detecting prostate cancer than PSA.

If found early, prostate cancer has a relative five year survival rate of 99%.

The American Cancer Society's previous guideline, last updated in 1992, recommended that annual DRE and PSA be performed on men 50 years and older. The updated guideline emphasizes that need for greater information on potential risks and benefits of screening for patients, and provides further guidance for men at high risk or advanced age.

To arrive at its new guideline, the Society convened a workshop of experts in March to review current scientific data impacting its guidelines. "Reductions in mortality as a direct result of screening has not yet

been documented in ongoing, randomized clinical trials," said Andrew C. vonEschenbach, MD, chair of the Society's Advisory Group on Prostate Cancer and professor of urology and director of the Prostate Cancer Research Program at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, Houston. "However, indirect evidence suggests that prostate cancer screening has resulted in greater numbers of younger men being diagnosed with earlier disease, which could influence mortality. These guidelines are based on compelling intermediate data from non-randomized studies."

Prostate cancer remains the most common malignancy and the second leading cause of cancer death in men in the US, with 209,900 new cases expected nationally in 1997.

menopause among women who have had their ovaries removed, Caucasian or Asian descent, thin or small bone frame, smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, lack of exercise, and a diet low in calcium.

A woman who has a positive family history of osteoporosis should be screened for bone density in her twenties or thirties as a preventive health measure,

says Dr. Litchfield. "All menopausal women should have their bone density measured," he urges.

Bone density measurement is simple, safe, noninvasive (no needles), and painless. The examination takes less than fifteen minutes. Using a bone densitometer, physicians can measure patient bone density and follow it over time. If the patient's bone density is low, or decreases at an abnormally fast rate, the patient may be at risk for osteoporosis. Through change in diet, exercise habits and/or medication, further deterioration of bone can be prevented.

"M.E.'s for You"

A silent disease for 24 million

It's called a "silent disease," but to the 24 million Americans suffering from osteoporosis, the disease is anything but silent. Osteoporosis can be extremely painful, can cause disfigurement, and can cause loss of independence.

Osteoporosis gradually weakens bones causing them to become brittle and prone to fractures. The disease develops over many years, and there are usually no symptoms until a fracture occurs.

The broken bones, especially in the spine, wrists, and hips can lead to pain, height loss, difficulty moving around, and a deformed backbone that curves forward (sometimes called the "dowager's hump"). Although osteoporosis can affect men,

women are much more prone to the disease.

In fact, it is estimated that one out of two women is affected by osteoporosis. Many women experience bone loss during menopause when the hormone, estrogen, is produced in much smaller amounts.

When Estrogen levels drop, bone is lost at a much faster rate. In fact, during the first five years after menopause, some women may lose as much as 25 percent of their bone density.

Estrogen loss associated with menopause is the single most important cause of osteoporosis, but other factors that may add to the risk of osteoporosis include a family history of osteoporosis, early menopause before age 45, premature

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A loving friend can do much to help your grief

A loving friend can do much more to soften a survivor's grief, says grief counselor Anne Black, Ph.D., than many realize.

Ms Black says Americans have lost traditional customs of reaching out to loved ones to help them through their mourning. "We're not callous but we are uncomfortable, fearful and silent about death." She calls for a return to simple heartfelt expressions that are universally appreciated by mourners. For example:

Be there. Visit your friend and give her or him your close attention, even if it causes you discomfort.

Be yourself. Give what comes naturally to you. Invite the grieving one to talk it out, and be a good listener.

Be gentle. The time after death is often one of disorientation and confusion for a mourner. Try to have a calming, quieting effect.

Avoid easy cliches like, "Things will get better," or "It was meant to be." Use your

heart more than your head. Convey your feelings not "good advice."

Don't advance your own emotions and reactions. Instead, encourage the mourner to bring out her or his feelings.

Stay involved after the initial mourning period. Be there for your friend's "first birthday alone," "our first anniversary apart."

Bring gifts that comfort and that keep fond memories alive—a journal to write about feelings and important memories, a memory box for treasures, such as a photo reprinted from your own collection, even a favorite tea or bubble bath.

Anne Black has created a "Comfort Basket" of such items, based on her own years of observing and counseling mourners, as well as a booklet of advice on helpful ways to assuage grief. She is on the World Wide Web at www.comfortbaskets.com, or call toll-free 1-888-530-2468.

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In Wakefield

Walk and run for Angel Flight

READING - Angels will walk and run with the Penguins on Sunday, February 8 in a social run/walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield.

The event benefits Angel Flight New England, a group of over 200 volunteer pilots who provide charitable air transportation for medical patients and their families. Based at the Beverly Municipal Airport, Angel flight pilots flew 600 missions in 1997, carrying patients from points across the northeast to medical facilities for treatment.

Runners and walkers of all ability levels are invited to join the fun. The race starts at noon. The start and finish lines are at the Best Western Lord Wakefield Hotel, 595 North Avenue, Wakefield (exit 39, Route 128, behind the Lakeside Office Park).

The 3.4 mile course will take participants once around scenic Lake Quannapowitt, a flat, friendly and very popular spot for runners and walkers.

Participants will then be treated to snacks, pizza, and beverages (beer for those over

age 21), with music provided by a disc jockey.

To register, send your \$15 donation to Angel Flight New England, Beverly Municipal Airport/West Side, Danvers, 01923. For additional information, telephone 978-750-4774, fax 978-762-9721 or e-mail larry@angelflightne.org.

Trophies are guaranteed to all pre-registered finishers, and the first 200 registered finishers will receive t-shirts.

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For More Information contact the North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, 800-742-5306

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Business and art in Wakefield

"If you take one part Art, stir in some Business and Life Skills, mix in a touch of Marketing, a dash of Media, add a generous helping of school staff and students, and then combine all these ingredients with Culinary Arts, what do you have?" asks the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"An interdisciplinary project that's been cooking at Wakefield High School over the last few months that, when completed, will produce a cookbook full of staff and student recipes the school will sell townwide. But this project isn't a PTO fundraiser; its purpose is for the students to use the classroom knowledge from several subjects and implement a practical plan that will result in the production of a real product."

"A lot of people are involved," commented TV Media specialist Judy Daly. Her students will be

Getting down to business...and life

working to produce commercials advertising the product on the school's own channel 15. Daly hopes that some of the 'stars' of these commercials will be both Principal Ron Straminski and Superintendent of Schools Terrance Holmes. Her students benefit by learning the video production aspects of filming the commercials...."

Science and computers in Wilmington

"...The Science Department at Wilmington High School unveiled its new computer lab," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"...Students demonstrated equipment in the recently installed lab."

"Twelve new computers were purchased through the generous donations of many local businesses. Mr. Jim Megyesy, Chairperson of the Science Department would like to thank: Altron, Inc., Analog Devices,

W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Dave Gagnon, Edwards High Vacuum International, F&R Auto Supply Corporation, Garston Sign Supplies Co., Inc., Joe Barry Oil, Inc., Koch Membrane Systems, Inc., McNamara Tire Co., Inc., NAPA - New England, N.E. Occupational Health Services, Printers Oil Supply Co., Inc., Reading Cooperative Bank, Screenprint DOW Industries, Shea Concrete Products, Inc., Ski Haus, Standard Electric Supply Co., Inc., Stelio's Restaurant, Textron Systems Corporation, Thomas & Joan Holmes Foundation, Inc., and Winchester Hospital for their donations to purchase the new computers.

"According to Mr. Megyesy, 12 new IBM compatible computers were purchased to create a new computer lab for the Science Department. Also purchased for the lab were several new probes, EKG monitors and motion sensors, which will be integrated into the Science Department's curriculum over the next few months...."

Respect and dignity in Reading

"The members of the Reading School Committee were presented with a final draft of the School Committee goals for this school year by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry Harutunian," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The following is a look at those goals, as approved by a 6-0 vote from committee members at an earlier meeting:

"Community Based Programs: The School Committee directs the school administration to explore a community based program which will be run and operated by the town's Recreation Department."

"Special Education: Work to continue to develop recommendations that will improve the organization and/or approach of Special Education programs and the fiscal viability of Special Education and pupil support services."

"Strategic Planning: To move forward with a comprehensive strategic plan for the Reading Public Schools that will encompass the entire Reading community."

"Respect and Dignity: To continue to move toward intimidation-free schools as a fundamental right of all. The School Committee will continue to implement its new policy to prevent sexual harassment, bullying and discrimination...."

Office of Elder Affairs honors local volunteers

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs recently recognized volunteer Ombudsmen with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Marlborough. This was an opportunity for Ombudsmen across the state to share strategies with their peers and to be acknowledged for the important service they provide the older community.

The Ombudsmen program is a free service designed to protect the rights, benefits and entitlements of the elderly residents of long-term care facilities in the United States. There are

more than 500 local ombudsmen programs nationwide.

Ombudsmen regularly visit nursing and rest home residents to ensure that they are receiving quality care. Trained and certified by EOEA, ombudsmen investigate residents' complaints and concerns and try to resolve them by working with the nursing or rest home administration. Ombudsmen also act as an information and referral source for residents, families and friends.

Frank Oliviere, former Secretary of Elder Affairs, presented a Mystic Valley Elder Services volunteer with awards this year. Larry Cannariato, a North Reading resident, received the award for "Faithful Service."

After graduating from the Gerontology program at U-Mass Boston, Cannariato joined the Ombudsman Program in 1984. At eighty years old, he spent fifteen years resolving concerns and following through for the residents who depend on him.

Anyone interested in becoming an Ombudsman should contact Pam MacDonald, the Mystic Valley Elder Services Ombudsman Program Director, at 781-324-7442 ext. 175. For more information regarding alternative living facilities for older adults, please contact the MVES Information Services Department at 781-324-7442 ext. 100.

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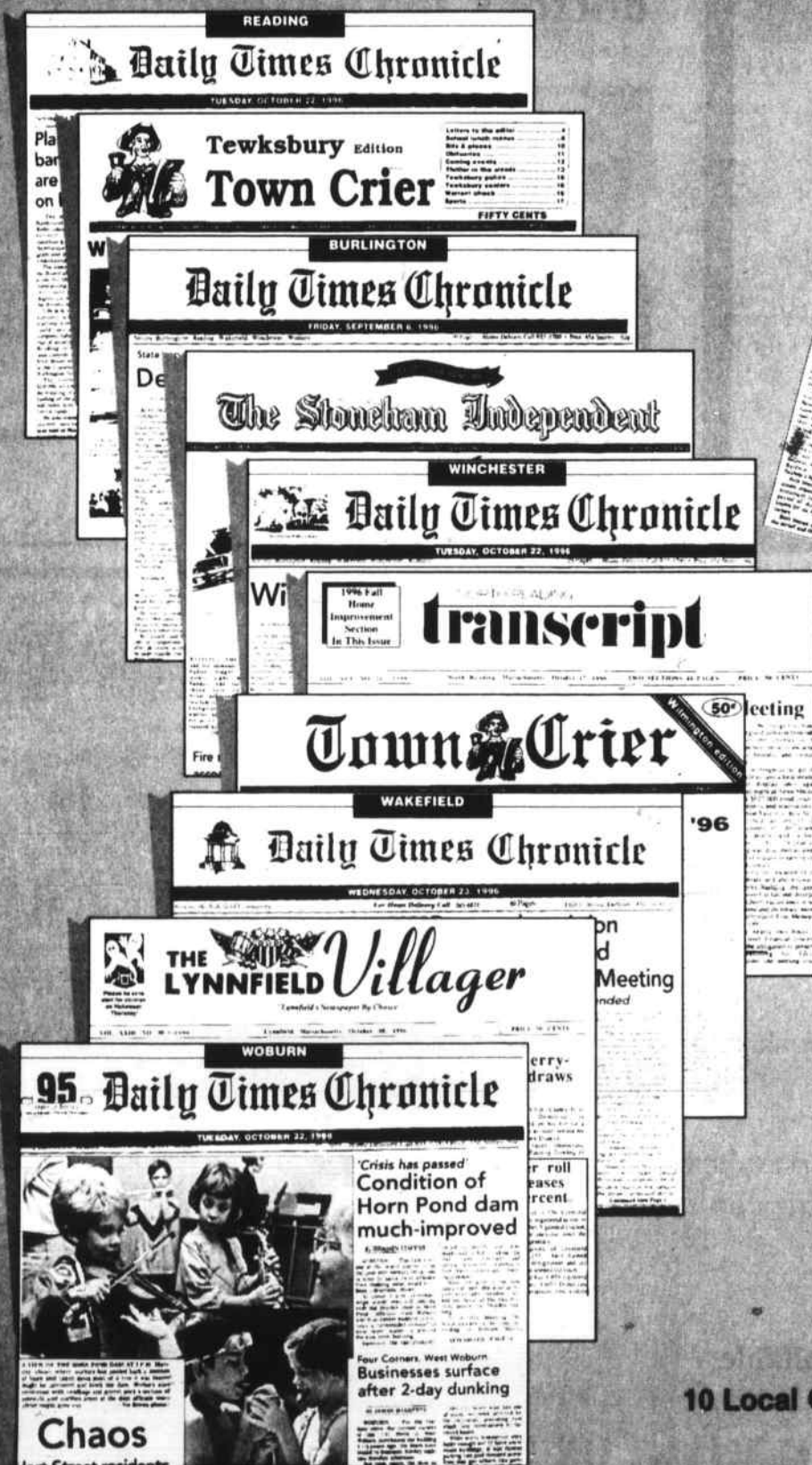
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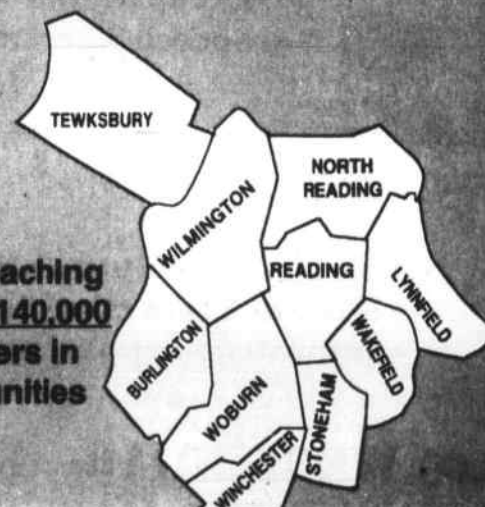


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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

MOTHER'S GROUP HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) will hold an Open House on Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 pm in the Thomas J. Saunders Building at Tewksbury Hospital, Hospital Road.

Information on children's activities, mom's night out and playgroups will be available. F.E.M.A.L.E. a national not-for-profit organization for women who have left the full-time paid workforce to raise their children, provides an opportunity for moms to meet, attend social and educational meetings and participate in community service projects.

The Merrimack Valley Chapter has over 50 members from Middlesex and Essex counties. For more information and directions, please call 978-658-8790.

CONNECTED CATHOLICS HAVE RETREAT

Connected Catholics of the North Shore (a network of single, widowed, separated/divorced Catholics 40's and over) will be holding a retreat on Saturday, February 7, at the Franciscan Center in Andover.

Rev. Paul Ritt will speak on "Christian Maturity." For more information: 781-334-4809.

GREAT GETAWAYS AUCTION FEBRUARY 7

The North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau (NBCVB), one of thirteen regional tourism councils in the state of Massachusetts, will be holding its third annual "GREAT GETAWAYS AND OTHER GOOD STUFF" auction on February 7th.

The auction will take place at the Peabody Marriott, on Centennial Drive. The silent auction will begin at 6pm, with a live auction to follow at 7:30pm. Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and coffee will be served. Items available for bid include a golf weekend at the Samoset Golf Resort in Maine, a weekend for two in New York City, and Orlando Florida Getaway, as well as stays on Cape Cod, Boston, and cities on the North Shore. Items totaling over \$25,000 will be available for sale to the general public.

For information or to purchase tickets, call the NBCVB in Peabody at 800-742-5306 or 978-977-7760.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB MEETS SATURDAY

The Cosmopolitans Square Dance Club will meet at the Dolbeare School, located at Vernon and Lowell Streets in Wakefield, on Saturday, February 7 from 8 pm to 11 pm. The price is \$4.50 per person and the caller is Yikes Cameron.

For information, call 944-4405.

FOURTH ANNUAL MELROSE ART FESTIVAL

Once again Memorial Hall in Melrose will come alive with color and sound as it hosts the 4th annual Melrose Art Festival on Sunday February 22 from 12-5. This free event, sponsored in part by Time Warner, is a cherished community event that draws close to forty local artists.

All work is for sale and viewers will have the opportunity to choose from paintings, sculpture and photography. There will also be a special exhibit of work by young artists from Melrose High School.

This year the festival atmosphere will be enhanced by the musical performance of the "Joe Mulholland Jazz Quartet." Three musicians are from Melrose. They include Joe Mulholland, Ken Cervenka and Bruce Getz.

The festival has grown into an event that draws more than 1,500 people. Admission remains free. So please mark your calendar for Sunday, February 22 to enjoy a truly first class family event at Memorial Hall, 590 Main St. For additional information, contact 781-665-2760.

QP'S SHADOWLANDS TRYOUTS FEBRUARY 6

On Friday, February 6th, Quannapowitt Players will open William Nicholson's Shadowlands. The play, directed by Kimberly Enders, is the true love story of the Oxford Don, C.S. Lewis, author of The Chronicles of Narnia, and the American poet Joy Davidman. Resolute in his Christian convictions on the purpose of life and its suffering Lewis is transformed by the awe-inspiring power of deep love.

The Drama has been called "brilliant, powerful and entertaining." Performances will run February 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8pm with Sunday, February 22 at 7pm. All performances are at the Quannapowitt Playhouse located at 55 Hopkins Street in Reading.

For information call 781-944-4949.

OVER THE TAVERN OPENS FEBRUARY 13

The fifth show in Merrimack Repertory Theatre's 19th season is the New England premiere of the new family comedy OVER THE TAVERN by Tom Dudzick.

OVER THE TAVERN is the coming-of-age story of a young boy, his family, and their perceptions of Catholicism. The show previews on February 13, 14 and 15, opens on February 16, and runs through March 7. Performances are presented Wednesdays through Sundays at Merrimack Repertory Theatre, located at 50 E. Merrimack Street in Lowell.

Ticket prices are \$15 for all review performances and range in price from \$19 to \$29 for all other performances. Tickets can be purchased at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre box office or by calling 978-454-3926.

OVER THE TAVERN tells the story of young Rudy Pazinski. Set in the late 1950's, Rudy has certain ideas about what Catholicism is all about and can't understand why his knuckle beating teacher, Sister Clarissa, and his polish Catholic family aren't a bit more lenient when it comes to the catechism.

His story is about family, life, religion, and education. In the end, he learns that family ties win out.

RUN THE MARATHON FOR EASTER SEALS

Easter Seals is looking for running enthusiasts who want to run the Boston Marathon on April 20. Twenty official Boston Marathon race numbers will be given on a first come first serve basis for individuals who will raise a minimum of \$2,000 to support Easter Seal Services empowering people with disabilities.

Members of the Easter Seal Marathon team will receive an official race number, get fundraising tips and ideas, take part in group training events,

and a Pre-marathon pasta party. This invitational entry waives the rigid qualifying standards. "It is a great opportunity for those who have always wanted to run in the marathon, but may not qualify," said Mark Kelly, Easter Seal Boston Marathon Coordinator.

"Participants will not only have the satisfaction of running in the Boston Marathon, they will be making a difference in the lives of children and adults with disabilities in Massachusetts."

Money raised will support Easter Seal programs and services including Home Health Care, physical and occupational therapy, adaptive swim, summer camp, speech therapy, support groups for people recovering from strokes, technology for independence, equipment loan and information and referral services.

For registration material, interested individuals should contact Easter Seals at 781-622-1433.

GRANTS FOR COMMUNITY PROJECTS

The Community Action Foundation is pleased to announce that it is now accepting grant applications through March 9 for programs that improve the health of communities served by Boston Regional Medical Center. Grants of up to \$5000 are available.

A two-page grant application must be completed for consideration. The application requires a project summary, a description of how the program will reach and benefit the community, a description of the planning done

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for the program and budget information.

Grant applications are reviewed by the Community Action Foundation's Community Benefit Committee. Members of the committee include representatives from area schools, businesses, churches, law enforcement, social agencies, government, and neighborhoods.

Programs selected for funding will be announced at the Community Action Foundation's Annual Song of Spring Gala scheduled for May 2.

To obtain a grant application or for more information, call the BRMC Public Relations and Development Office at 781-979-7014.

SCREENING FOR EATING DISORDERS

A National Eating Disorders Screening Program will be conducted at Boston Regional Medical Center on Thursday, February 26 from 4 to 6pm. This free and anonymous public outreach and education program offers attendees the opportunity to get information about anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorders, take a written self-test, meet one-on-one with a health professional and get a referral for further evaluation, if necessary.

Eating disorders affect more than 5 million Americans, the majority of them women. Eating disorders are illnesses,

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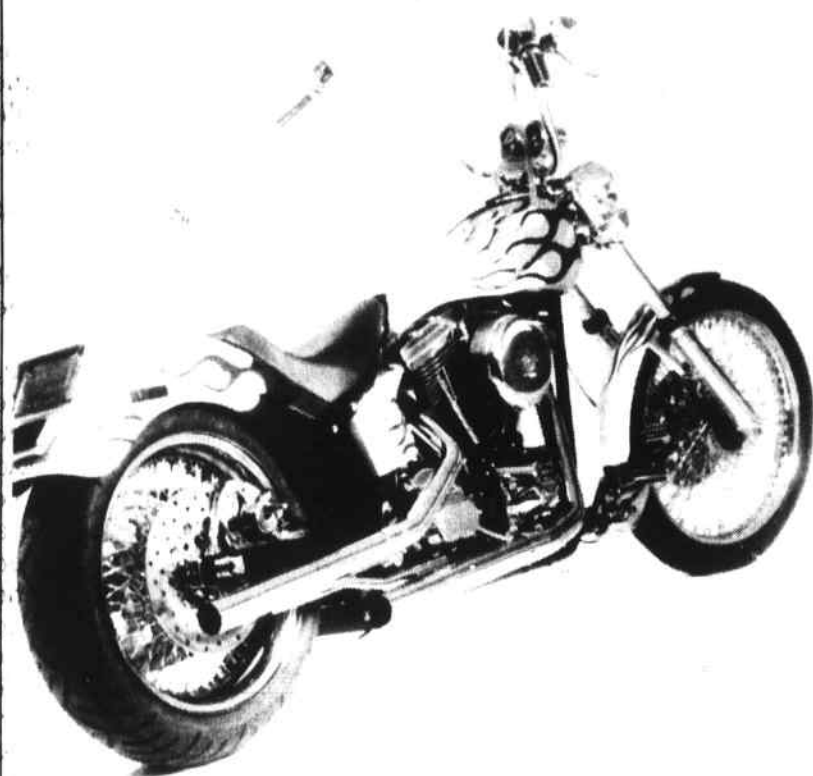
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Presidents' Day has all too quickly lost its meaning as a day to contemplate the contributions of our nation's greatest leaders. Consider taking a break from the malls this year and make history come alive by learning about some of our finest commanders in chief in an upclose and personal way. Serving as both birthplaces and vacation retreats for several of our nation's presidents, the Bay State offers a number of options to pay tribute to past and present presidents.

Meet Abraham Lincoln

Visitors to Hingham have the opportunity to tip their hat to one of the men for whom Presidents Day was established, Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln's ancestors came from England to Massachusetts in the early 17th century. To commemorate his birth, travelers can visit the bronze Lincoln Statue in downtown Hingham.

Lincoln was also a frequent visitor to the Lowell home of John Nesmith, a staunch sup-

porter of the young politician and the cause of antislavery. In honor of the two men's close association, the Nesmith House on Andover Street will host a day of living history and historical reenactment on Sunday, February 15. Visitors will meet the Honorable Abraham Lincoln and many other leaders of the 19th century. For details, call 978-458-3722.

Presidential Birthplaces, Museums and Monuments

Visitors who miss the Presidents' Day activities and yearn for a taste of presidential history and trivia should check out one of the meticulously maintained presidential birthplaces in Massachusetts. Most are open seasonally (generally mid-March through mid-November) and offer a quick peek into the conditions that shaped the men who have led our country.

One of the most fascinating towns in the country is Quincy, which has been dubbed the "City of Presidents." The second and sixth US Presidents, John Adams and his son John Quincy Adams, were both born here. Visitors can tour the Adams National Historic Site, the home of this remarkable family, which is decorated in family furnishings of the period. They can also explore the farmhouses where both presidents were born. Located at 133 and 141 Franklin Street, these simple buildings are the earliest surviving presidential birthplaces. For information about the farmhouses, call 617-770-1177. For details about the Adams National Historic Site, call 617-770-1175.

For a glimpse into the beginning of another political dynasty, visit the John F. Kennedy National Historical Site, the birthplace of our 35th president at 83 Beals Street in Brookline. History buffs can take tours of the property with a National Park Service ranger and can view items such as the

future president's christening dress and his favorite books. The tour is enhanced by audio tapes of Rose Kennedy, who described her young family's life and different rooms of the home. For details, call 617-566-7937.

For insights into the JFK presidency, travelers should not miss a visit to The John F. Kennedy Library at Columbia Point in Boston. The museum completed a massive renovation in 1993 and now features life-sized dioramas and extensive video footage of the Camelot era. The library is open year-round. For details, call 617-566-7937.

Presidential Retreats

Presidents have escaped the heat of Washington during the summer for more than a century, and the Bay State boasts a long tradition of being home to the "Summer White House" and the site of presidential vacations.

In the late 19th century, President Grover Cleveland summered in Marion and admired the town so much that he named one of his daughters after it. In addition, during this

second term in office Cleveland established a "Summer White House" in the village of Bourne on Cape Cod.

Ulysses S. Grant was the first president to stay on Martha's Vineyard, where he attended a Methodist Camp meeting in Oak Bluffs in 1874. He stayed in a gingerbread Gothic house that visitors can still see today in the charming Victorian town. Grant also stayed on Nantucket in 1874 at the Ocean House, now called the Jared Coffin House and open to guests year-round.

In the 20th century, the Tafts, the White House residents after the Roosevelts, showed their partiality to Massachusetts as they retired to their Queen Anne-style summertime abode in Beverly. President Calvin Coolidge set up his "Summer White House" in Hull in the 1920's.

To request a Massachusetts Getaway Guide, call 1-800-447-MASS, ext. 300 or check out the Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism Web Site at www.mas-vacation.com. To speak to a travel service representative, call 800-227-6277.

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that are associated with severe body image distortion and an obsession with weight. Sufferers are terrified of gaining weight and continue to diet, binge, or binge and purge even as their mental and physical health deteriorates. In addition to depression and substance abuse disorders, victims of eating disorders can also develop heart problems, osteoporosis, and reproductive difficulties. Left unchecked, eating disorders can kill.

Boston Regional Medical Center's National Eating Disorders Screening on Thursday, February 26 is free, but registration is requested by calling 781-979-7025.

Special Olympics scheduled for the Berkshires in February

The beautiful Berkshires will once again play host to the Annual Massachusetts Special Olympics Winter Games next month. Nearly 700 athletes and coaches from across the state will participate in the 19th Annual Games slated for February 25th - 27th.

The event will kick off with Opening Ceremonies at Eastover Resort in Lenox, on Wednesday, February 25th at 7:15pm. Competition will be held on Thursday, February 26th and Friday, February 27th in the following locations: Alpine Skiing-Jiminy Peak, Cross Country

Skiing-Cranwell Resort, Speed & Figure Skating-Williams College, and Floor & Ring Hockey-Pittsfield Boys & Girls Club.

Many of these events will also be held as Unified sports which air up athletes both with and without mental retardation, of similar age and ability, to train and compete on the same teams. The teams consist of Special Olympians and Special partners.

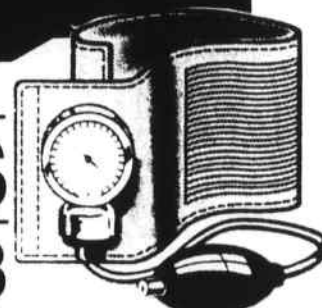
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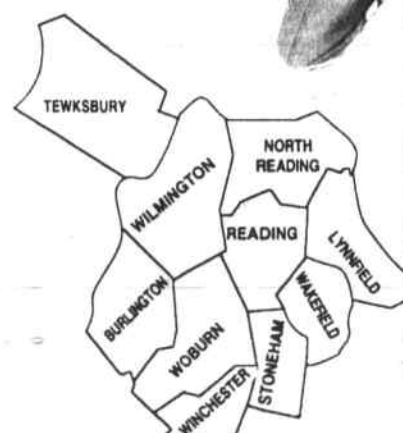
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Sid Levine told me that his wife Lena didn't marry him for his money but there was no other way to get it. Sid also said that Lena misses him a lot but, her AIM is getting BETTER.

Cousin Angelina's husband Mario was a deep sea fisherman. He drowned when the boat capsized in a storm. He left his wife one hundred thousand dollars. "Gee!" I told Angelina, "not bad for a guy who couldn't read or write." "Yeah," she said, "and he couldn't swim either!"

My Aunt Nora told the produce manager, "one dollar for a head of lettuce? Well, you know what you can do with it." "I can't right now," the produce manager replied, "there's a 98 cents cauliflower ahead of you!"

A woman said to Father Tony, "that was a wonderful sermon this morning, every thing you

said applies to someone I know." Mayor Robert Hass presented me with the Keys to the City then called up Atlantic Lock Co. and had all the locks changed.

Any man who has NOT loved, Wine, Women or Song has been a Fool his whole life long.

Kathy always advises the new members of the garden club, "don't ever be the first woman to leave the monthly meeting. You may well be the target of gossip that would make Jack the Ripper blush."

I remember when Miss Sullivan (my science teacher) told me to stand up and describe a Vacuum. I stood up, hesitated and scratching my head I said, "Gee, Miss Sullivan, I've got it in my head but I can't describe it!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS,
Meghan Haggerty, James

At a PTA meeting a woman told my cousin Marie Aloisi that she had a difficult time getting her son Tommy to get up in the morning, so he wouldn't be late for school. "Oh!" Marie said, "I have no trouble at all with my son Mark. I just pick up the cat and toss it on the bed and he gets up right away." "Gee," the woman asked, "why does that work?" Marie smiled and said, "Mark sleeps with his dog!"

Uncle John Shea told his friend Rowan Fitzgerald, "I don't know about Father McCabe, he sure must like flowers, everytime I go to church the altar is full of either Lilies or Poinsettias!"

Chris Corbelle went on a crash diet and lost 40 pounds. But he put the weight back on in a Month of Sundaes!

Morrison, Jillian Murphy, Kimberlee R. Murphy, Robert Nagle, Sarah Nickerson, Lori O'Doherty, Shaun O'Keefe, Kristie Marie Ponte and Kevin Quinn, all of WOBURN.

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David Waldowski, Robert Brennan, John Casoli, Fran and Lucy Sweeney and Jim and Ginny Beebe all of WAKEFIELD.

Diane Caruso, Demi Zinchuk, Gustavo Valles, Brian Slowe, Christopher Slowe, Brad Bamber, Tim McCusker, Phil Azer, Mark Haggerty, Arthur and Marie Marino, all of STONEHAM.

Dora Hirtle and all her relatives in Nova Scotia, Capt. Larz Nielson, Police Officer Ronald Alpers, Anthony Fiore, Kendra Amidon, Eric Bell, Michael Bell, Matthew Coyne, Stephen Crawford, and John Cuoco III, all of WILMINGTON.

Philip Thomas, Scott Doyle, George Abelli, Mary Furtado, Laura Perkins, Mario Sganza, Jonathan Blanchard, Matthew Burke, Michael Camoscio and Valerie Capigno, all of TEWKSBURY.

Sue Koronowski, Post Office Window Clerk Tammy Linnane, Caroline Hand, Julie Donovan, Natasha Menn, Molly Hartig, Anthony Leone, Helen Sparkes, Ruth Tanner, Margaret Buchanan and Helen Healy, all of LYNNFIELD.

Daniel Boyle, Michael Boyle, Jr., William Fiore, Jr., Amber Gentilucci, Jared Gentilucci, Kathryn Powers, Ernest Powers III, Jimmy and Betsy Geary, Christine Frascino and Harold Vath, all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Erin Haggerty (Happy 21st) of WOBURN and Carol Melanson of READING.

SUPERSTARS, Louis O'Malley of WINCHESTER and Wayne Higden of BURLINGTON.

I remember when my friend Blackie Vega was a Barber College Drop-Out. On his first job as an apprentice barber he nicked Johnny Ave several times. When finished shaving Johnny, his boss Paul Bruno told Blackie, "Give him a glass of

water and check for Leaks!"

Jimmy Geary, Sr. was a star salesman for the Sunshine Bisquit Company. His personality matched the product he was selling. His son Jimmy "Pottsie" Geary, Jr., looks like he ate most of his father's samples.

He is a part time bartender at Reardons helping to keep the town half-lit.

My cousin Joe Quaganti, encouraged his son Angelo to save his money. When Angelo had five pennies his father would give him a nickel and when he got five nickels he would get a quarter from his father. Then Angelo was told to deposit the quarter in the big Red Bank in the cellar. Angelo discovered years later that the Big Red Bank was indeed the Gas Meter.

My cousin Mark Aloisi's idea of a balanced diet is a Kelly's Road Beef sandwich in each hand.

Alimony is a system in which two people make a mistake and one of them keeps paying for it, forever.

Kathy entered a Bathing Beauty Contest last summer and the bathing suit won first prize. One of the judges asked her, "Can you tell me what planet you're from?"

My friend George Anzuoni is the quiet stoic type, the kind the great General Omar Bradley had in mind when he said, "The Congressional Medal of Honor is NOT given for what one said on the battlefield!"

The apprentice barber asked George Guyette, "what would you like on your face when I'm through shaving you?" A very nervous George Guyette exclaimed, "my nose!"

Robert Butler asked me if either one of my parents was a weight-lifter? When I wanted to know why he asked Bob replied, "The way you write Woodchips they sure raised a Dumbbell!"

Making your own Valentine from recyclables

Take heart. Not all valentines come from stores. Area youngsters can learn to make fantastic items using recycled materials. Plan to attend this "make and take" workshop. It will be held on Sunday, February 8th from 10-11:30am at the NCECP Recycle/Resource Center at Our Place, 53 Central Street, Stoneham (across from the Police Station).

Artist-in-Residence, Christina Wood of Andover will share her years of experience as an art teacher. Participants can choose from a variety of projects with a valentine theme - decorate a painter's cap, make a suncatcher, create innovative cards to show our love and more. A donation of \$3 per person for materials will be collected at the door.

The Recycle-Resource Center is available through the efforts of The National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs with support from the Stoneham Business and Community Educational Foundation. The Center is open Tuesdays from noon-4pm and Sunday from 10am-2pm and offers a wide variety of clean and exciting materials for home and school crafts and science projects.



THESE BURLINGTON RESIDENTS ENJOYED THEIR VISIT to the Recycle/Resource Center (l to r) Vickie DeBarros, Brian Durkin, Artist Christina Wood, Matt DeBarros and Peter DeBarros (front).

What It Means to be a Woman Contest

Women Unlimited magazine is sponsoring its second annual *What It Means To Be A Woman* contest. The five members of the judging panel come from very diverse writing backgrounds and each will bring a

jects. Phone or FAX NCECP at 781-279-4658 with questions and about future workshops and other events for teachers and families.

different perspective to the judging. The five members are: Dr. Judith E. Alexander, Dr. Helen Vassallo, Jenniferlyn Finnerty, Denise Desjardins and Denise Vannoy.

The panel will judge the 500 word essays for relevance to the theme, organization, insight and style; choosing a first, second, and third and three honorable mentions.

The winners will be honored

at the 9th Anniversary Celebrations of Women Unlimited Magazine and have their essays published in the magazine and will receive prizes donated by local businesses.

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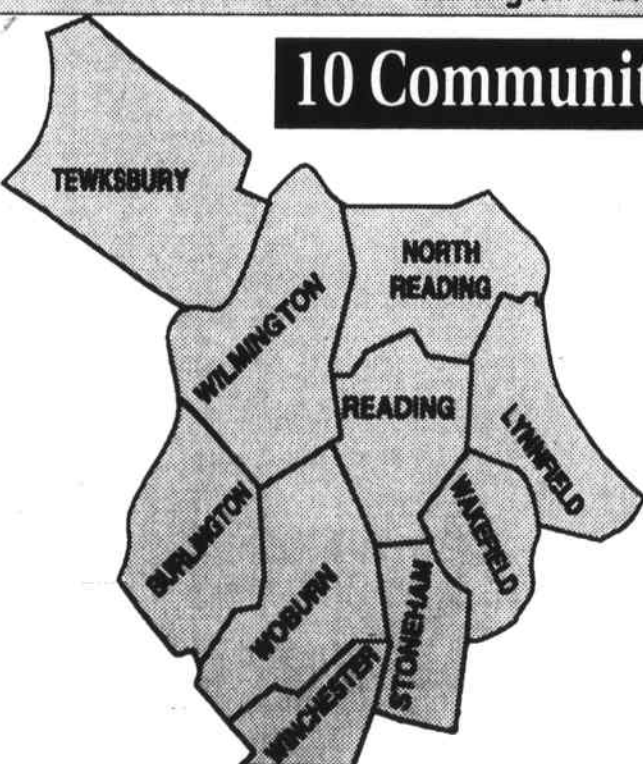
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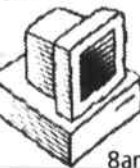
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or email peggy@hkequip.com

Receptionist

Energetic person needed ASAP. Experience with multiline phone system. Some experience with using Microsoft Works and general computer skills also necessary. Able to handle multiple tasks in hectic environment.

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BUSINESS ASSISTANT

Family dental practice with Wilmington and North Andover locations, seeks front desk person. Duties include computerized appointment scheduling, insurance benefit co-ordination, accounts receivable, patient payment plans. Ideal person: energetic, eager learner willing to adapt to existing clerical and people skills to health care setting. Full time. Benefit package and salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to
SOPER & SNELL P.C.
P.O. Box 499
Wilmington, MA 01887-0499
or call 978-658-5656

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Send resume to: Human Resources Dept.
Attention: Phyllis Jensen
P.O. Box 317, Woburn, MA 01801

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Woburn National Bank

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Lisa Falvey at: (781) 229-6200, ext. 205

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Burlington, MA 01803

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935-1000

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BUSINESS

Accounts Payable/ Accounting Assistant Positions

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Primary duties to include assist with bi-weekly payroll processing, employment reports/surveys, internal reporting, employee communication. A minimum of one year payroll experience required. Ceridian Windows a plus.

For consideration, please send resume and cover letter with salary history, or fax to:



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Send resume to:
HR/AR, Box 2129
Woburn, MA 01888-0229
or fax: 781-938-9550

or call Eileen:

781-935-8300 ext. 214

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SECRETARY/ SALES PERSON

Small Woburn office needs friendly, motivated employee to answer phones, do typing, billing/invoicing. Client contact/prior retail sales experience preferred. Must be able to greet customers, answer client questions and order product.

Fax resume to:

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DOCUMENT PROCESSING OPERATOR PART TIME

We are seeking an individual who can work 20 hours per week (9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday) preparing drafts and final documents and presentations conforming to set formats. Our ideal candidate is detail-oriented, accurate, skilled, and wants to work in a fast-paced, team-oriented production environment. Proficiency in MS Word 6.0, PowerPoint 4.0, Excel 5.0, and Windows 95 is required.

Please send your resume to Mr. James R. Coyne
ECG MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS, INC.
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 640
Wakefield, MA 01880-4210
Fax: 781-246-2016

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Woburn gift manufacturer seeks entry level Accounting Assistant for data entry as well as various other accounting functions. Some related experience and computer skills preferred. Thirty-five hour work week.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

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60 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
Attention: Tom

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SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in high tech manufacturing company. Duties include reception, answering phones, word processing, spreadsheets, data entry and general office duties. Experience with Microsoft Word and Excel required. Competitive salary and benefits.

Resumes to:

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Fax: (781) 221-1482

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BUSINESS

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Please send resume or letter of interest to:

TAC STAFFING SERVICES

265 Winn Street
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Phone: 781-273-2500
Fax: 781-273-2365
Email: joneil@t1ac.com

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BUSINESS

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BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Seeking Assistant to assume duties supporting professional activity, reflecting clients' projects & administrative needs. Microsoft Word & sizzling Macintosh keyboard skills, transcribing taped dictation, is very essential activity in our variable tempo environment. Communication by telephone & written correspondence is important. Making travel arrangements, coordinating calendars, providing periodic graphics support of 2 to 3 senior pros is the focus. An upbeat, self-secure, motivated nature, with a good sense of humor & personal resourcefulness suits our team. People savvy & the ability to work with minimal supervision, plus the discretion to handle confidential information, will be important.

Position will enjoy comprehensive employee benefits & excellent compensation. Send resume & requirements to:

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BUSINESS

OPEN HOUSE

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- Data Entry - to \$11
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- Receptionist - to \$10.50
- Accounting - to \$13

and many more! If you need directions or cannot attend on the 9th, please give us a call!

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TAC STAFFING SERVICES

265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Phone: 781-273-2500
Fax: 781-273-2365
Email: kboland@t1ac.com

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

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Beth Hansen, Human Resources

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We have an opening for a dependable, versatile person to provide administrative support in human resources and other areas. Looking for someone who can work with minimum supervision and is willing to accept varied responsibilities. Strong skills needed in Microsoft Word and Excel. Minimum experience: 3-5 years.

Please send your resume to:

Linda Collins, Human Resources

TUV America Inc.

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Fax: (978) 777-8441

E-mail: kollins@tuvam.com EOE

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AMERICA

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Administrative Clerk

Professional engineering firm seeks a full time or two part time Administrative Clerk to assist busy staff with a variety of duties including filing, deliveries, photocopying, mailings, recordkeeping, receptionist support and other helpful office related tasks. Must be experienced driver and have a valid driving license with a good record.

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Human Resources

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Fax: 781-942-1803

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SECRETARY

Established local professional firm seeks a full time secretary who will be responsible for a variety of secretarial and clerical duties including word processing, answering phones, and other administrative duties. Must be proficient in MS Word and Excel, and professional with excellent telephone manner and typing speed of 65 wpm. Must be a "team player." We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 765,

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Administrative/ Receptionist

Full time, working in the shipping office. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Some cashier experience desired. Woburn area.

Call Eileen:

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Ext. 214

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PART TIME SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

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Candidate must possess a four-year degree and have at least ten years of work experience in accounting. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are a must. You will be responsible for AP, AR, Order Entry, Purchasing and Inventory. Must have an excellent working knowledge of Windows based accounting and spreadsheet software.

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Suite 200W, Burlington, MA 01803-5164
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19th Annual Home Show in Boston

The 19th Annual North American Home Show with the Massachusetts Assn. of Realtors (MAR) "Showcase of Homes" opens its doors February 7th and runs through the 15th at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston.

This year's show promises to have something for everyone. Whether it's the three bedroom, completely furnished model home by Apex Homes, landscap-

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Be sure to see the MAR's "Showcase of Homes." Find new home listings, obtain home financing advice and mortgage pre-qualification from local lenders. Let the experts prepare

you for the time that dream house comes along.

Now is the time to start thinking about those spring projects. Make a list and bring it to the show. Talk to the pros. Compare and evaluate products and services. Why waste time running from store to store when you can see it all at the Home Show. Be sure to attend the Design Review Clinic and

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Show hours are Monday thru Friday, 1pm to 9pm; Saturdays, 11am to 9pm and Sundays 11am to 7pm. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, under 6yrs old are free.

At Expo

Showcase of Homes

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) and North American Exposition Company will present its Third Annual Showcase of Homes, a real estate show for consumers interested in previewing residential market listings and learning more about the home purchase/selling process, from February 7-15, at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston, MA.

Scheduled to be held in conjunction with the 19th annual North American Home Show, MAR's Showcase of Homes is designed primarily for first-time, trade-up, vacation and second home buyers who want to educate themselves on the home search and property transaction process before entering the spring market. Specifically, the nine-day program will offer consumers the opportunity to view more than 30,000 property listings from all across the state, including many via on-line computer.

Additionally, home seekers will have an opportunity to obtain loan pre-qualification and pre-approval from different mortgage lenders; and attend over two dozen education sessions on selecting an agent; what to look for in new construction; home inspections; lead paint inspections; financing your home improvement and alternative financing; using a buyer agent; finding a home on-line and how to insure a smooth move.

The joint MAR Showcase of Homes and 19th Annual North American Home show will feature over 500 exhibits by real estate brokerage firms; mortgage lenders; builders; landscape, interior design and remodeling companies; home inspectors; and appliance, furniture and home entertainment distributors.

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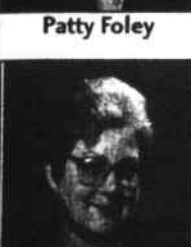
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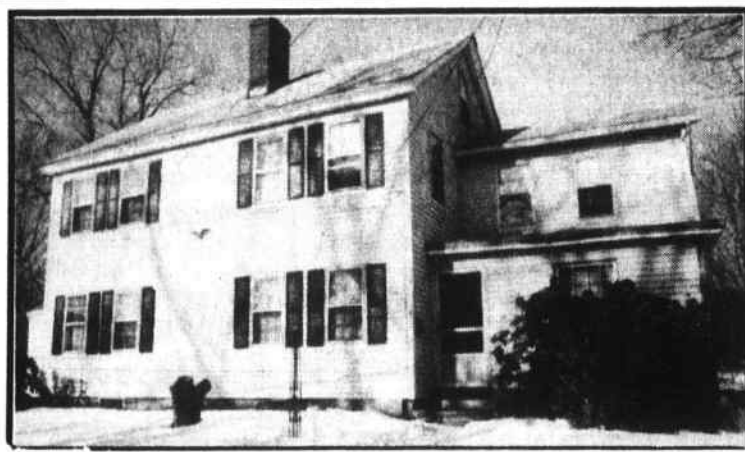
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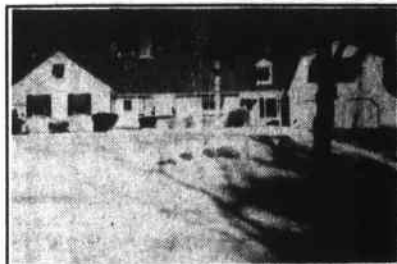
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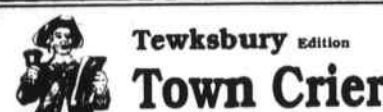


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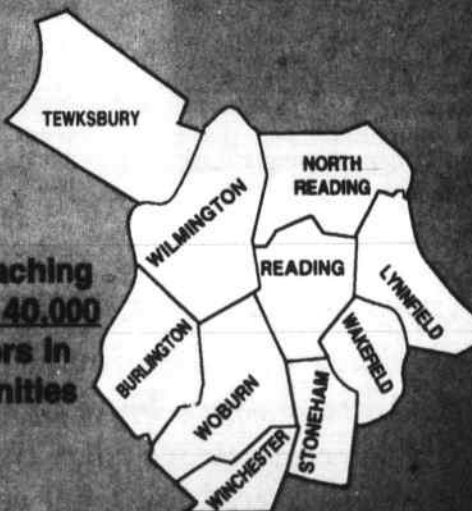
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SEVEN REALTORS FROM CARLSON Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens were among over 700 associates who attended Master Class II in Burlington.

Steve Vibert, Sharon Potts, Kathy Devine, Susan Reilly, Kim Scarpa, Karen Alderman and Veronica McManus of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens recently attended Master Class II at the Better Homes and Gardens Fall Expo and Sales Rally which took place at the Burlington Marriott on November 3 and 4.

Master Class II focused on buyer power and how to upgrade home buying services. Associates learned to identify and communicate the five major mistakes most home buyers make and how to avoid them. Also associates were instructed on the four proven

checklists that keep buyers "on track", a three step approach to selecting the right property and 18 steps to help buyers reach their goals.

More than 700 associates attended the Expo that featured national speakers and 45 exhibitors' booths. National speaker Chip Eichelberger highlighted this year's Expo. Eichelberger provided strong content, natural humor and energy to enlighten and educate the attendees.

Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens started with one office in 1968 and has grown to 40 office locations and more than 850 sales associates.

Boston area real estate market stays healthy

The Greater Boston commercial real estate market, and that of the New England markets in general, was characterized by upward pressure on rental rates, positive absorption, and a steady decline in vacancy rates according to research released today by Cushman & Wakefield of Massachusetts, Inc.

The Greater Boston market saw its overall vacancy rate decline to 6.6 percent, down from 6.8 percent in the fourth quarter of 1996. The vacancy rates within the CBD declined to a rate of 4.9 percent from 6.4 percent at the end of 1996.

With the addition of approximately 800,000 square feet of new construction in the suburban markets, the overall suburban vacancy rate increased slightly to 8.0 percent, compared with a 7.1 percent rate in the fourth quarter of 1996. The real story in the suburbs, however, was brisk leasing activity, strong absorption and dramatic increases in rental rates.

Overall, the Boston CBD absorbed more than 1.6 million square feet of space in 1997, the strongest year since 1988. (Absorption is the net change in occupied space for a given period of time excluding sublet space but including pre-leasing activity. Owner-occupied facilities are not included in the office inventory.)

Class A Rental Rates Climb

Rents in the CBD increased on average \$4.01 per square foot and approximately \$5 per square foot for class A office space. This represents an increase of 15.7 percent, overall and a 14.2 percent for Class A space. This is the greatest single increase of overall rental rates the CBD has experienced in more than 20 years.

Suburbs Saw New Construction in 1997

In 1997 there was new construction along Route 128 and Interstate 495, with approximately 800,000 square feet of new space becoming available. Though the vacancy rate went up marginally along route 128, absorption was strong and rents increased by 12.8 percent over 1996. Metro West experienced its strongest absorption since 1992 and rents increased 14.5 percent over 1996. Route I-495 overall experienced little change from 1996 to 1997. Vacancy rates were up slightly and rents were unchanged.

HOMES: Questions and answers

Q: Occasionally the water in my toilet bowl will gurgle, and other times it will be forced out on to the floor. This does not occur when the toilet is flushed but happens at random moments. The toilet works as it should in all other respects. What is the source of the back pressure that does this? I live in a condominium apartment on the ground floor of a building several stories high.

A: A back pressure condition is not uncommon in mid and high-rise buildings, and it occurs in tall houses with a bathroom on the top floor. The fixtures in which this occurs are those at the base of a soil stack or where a soil pipe changes its direction abruptly.

This is how the back pressure occurs: A large amount of water, usually from a flushing toilet, will discharge into the soil stack. The water falls through the soil stack (sometimes described as a slug of water), and the air in front of it becomes pressurized because it is unable to slip past it and out the roof vent. Since the sewer pipe slopes, the airspace tapers to a point.

The greater the distance the water falls, the greater the pressure. This is why the problem is found in mid and high-rise buildings and tall older homes which have had a bathroom added on the top floor (or in the attic).

Incidentally, this does not occur when a sink drains into the soil stack. This smaller volume of water tends to cling to the wall of the soil stack and spiral its way down the stack as it falls. It does not pressurize a column of air as does a large volume released from a single flush.

Your toilet is probably close to the base of the soil stack, and if the pipe serves a number of bathrooms on the floors above, the pressure developed can cause the air to bubble up through the bowl water causing the gurgling sound. If the pressure is great enough, it can blow the water out of the bowl.

Q: We live in a 22-year-old house that has a septic tank which has never been pumped. Why hasn't the excessive sludge caused some sort of backup or drainage problem?

A: The design of a septic system is based on the percolation of the soil in the area of the leaching field, and the number of people living in the house (which is generally based on the number of bedrooms in the house). It is possible that

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Home improvements for elderly

People prefer to stay in familiar surroundings as they age, according to studies by the American Association of Retired Persons. That's no surprise, because we all know there's no place like home but for many, the home may present barriers to a happy and healthy lifestyle.

For instance a threshold between rooms may become impassable, closet shelves or light switches may be out of reach, even faucets may be too difficult for an arthritic hand to maneuver.

If you have an aging parent, relative or friend, you may want to consider making modifications to their home, apartment or condo which will allow more independence and a greater sense of security at the same time. In reviewing home improvement projects to accomplish easier mobility, Home Depot expert Bob Leidberg cautions that everything should be planned to fit the needs of the occupants, with an eye for accessibility, comfort and safety.

The entrance
A barrier-free entrance is one that will accommodate people in wheelchairs and walkers. To do this, you need a smooth, firm, level or gently sloping pathway or ramp without any steps.

Doorways at both the front entrance and inside will need a clear opening of 32 to 36 inches. Make life simpler by moving the mailbox to the front door at the proper height or install a mail slot instead. Also, add motion lights outside for safety.

The Bathroom

Installing a stall shower may make all the difference in the world to people who simply have no easy way to get into the tub. Although it may cost a few dollars more, adding a seat makes showering safer for older bathers as well as youngsters.

Bathtub sets with nonskid rubber feet may be used in the tub. Install a shower head on a flexible hose attached to a vertical bar so the hose is within reach. Rails set 33 to 36 inches above the bathroom floor provide grips over the bathtub and beside the toilet. A modified seat may be necessary for wheelchair-bound individuals. Lever-type faucets require little pressure and should be installed at the sink and tub or shower. Present thermostat controls can prevent scalding or freezing.

Grab bars or safety bars are very important and two are better than one, said Leidberg. Install a grab bar on the side wall and another on the back of

the shower or tub and next to the toilet. Be sure both ends are mounted to wall studs, not simply to drywall.

Consider installing a toiletry shelf and mirror at the right height for accessibility.

In the Kitchen

If people love to cook, it's a shame they have to give it up because appliances are simply not accessible. Lower a section of countertop and leave it empty underneath so that a wheelchair can roll into the space. You may also want to add a cooktop at this height. "Install a dishwasher about six inches off the floor so it's easier to get to," said Leidberg. "If you can, move the cabinets a few inches lower than usual and add roll-out shelving."

Consider installing overhead sprinklers in the kitchen, where a forgotten pan may catch fire.

In Living areas

You simply cannot have too much lighting. Add rocker switches, which can be turned on and off using an elbow, in place of wall switches in hallways, near the bed and outside the bathroom. In addition, light-colored carpeting is preferred because it is easier to see. If you have a stairwell, put light-colored handrails on both sides.

Unique, colorful organizers

Do you have about a zillion little "things" scattered all over the house or thrown into toy boxes that you've forgotten about? If that's true, hardware organizers can be great for getting your act together and your do-dads, too.

Inexpensive plastic organizers come in all shapes and sizes, and can be purchased at any home center.

"Organizers have so many uses," said Tim Perkins of The Home Depot. "They're not just for storing nuts and bolts. We have people coming in here to use them for sewing kits, tackle boxes, jewelry boxes and now

kids are discovering they're great for keeping things together like toy soldiers, small model cars and just about any kind of trinket."

First look at what you've got to organize and where you're going to keep it so you'll know how big or small it needs to be. And decorating your organizer can be just as much fun as deciding what you're going to put in it.

If you're storing jewelry, buttons or beads in the box, use your imagination to decorate the outside so it's just as fun. You can take plastic jewels, glitter, colored rope or pieces of fabric

and attach them however you want to the front, making it colorful and interesting at the same time."

Scraps of wallpaper or cutouts for magazines also work well, or just go through the house and see what would look good.

Others may want to give the box a hardware look. Take some rubber or metal washers and glue them to each drawer. Add a few nuts and bolts, along with cutouts of your favorite cars or airplanes. Cut words or phrases out of magazines and attach them too, and you're ready to begin putting your stuff away.

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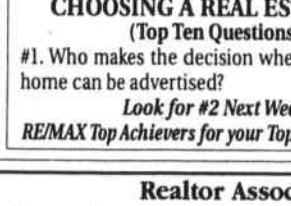
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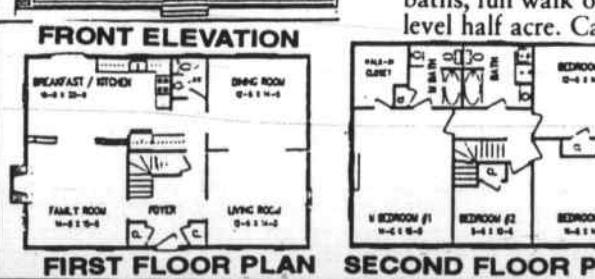
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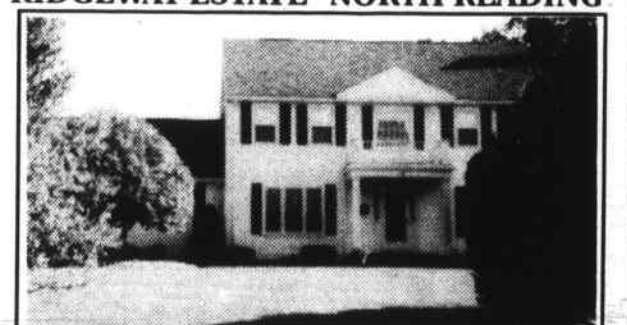
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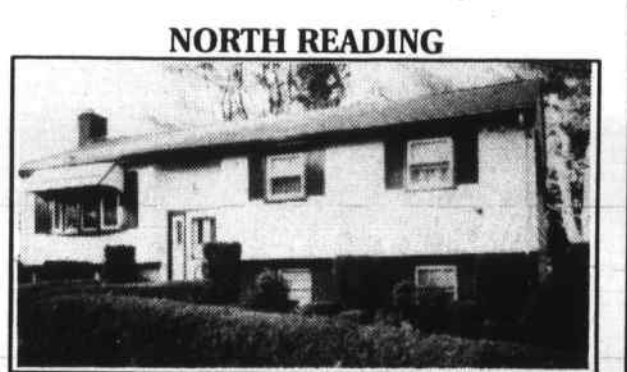
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